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WILD ENGINE PLOWS

B. & O. PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS

11:30 last night.

freight train.

Indiana.
GRANT MASON. Hoytville.

company's hospital at Garrett, Ind.

Freight Crew Blamed.

speed when it struck the open

As the big engine jumped the

track it tore itself loose from its

front trucks and the latter contin-

miles before coming to a stop.

ued speeding on the track three

The engine pulled the baggage

WAY THROUGH DEPOT

Hoytville, Near North Baltimore, Scene of Unusual and

Fatal Wreck.

TAKING DEATH TOLL

TURKEY WILL SQUAWK AT REPLY OF ALLIES AS TO TERMS OF PEACE

acceptance With Reservations Practically Repudiates the Ottoman Terms

LTHOUGH REPLY PURPORTS TO BE AN ACCEPTANCE OF MEDIATION CONDITIONS

such of Final Adjustment Will be Left to Discretion of a Commission.

Soflia, April 5 .- The prospects for peace in the Balkans looks very bright today. Although the allies, in their reply to the mediation suggestions of the powers, demanded numerous and radical changes, the powers promptly replied with concessions designed to bring a prompt cessation of hostil-

In a note presented to the Bulgarian government today * the powers proposed that the * Thracian frontier should be formed by a line drawn from Midia on the Black sea to Enos on the Aegean sea. This would give Bulgaria both banks of the river Maritza in accordance with her demands.

It is also suggested that all * financial questions, such as the * indemnity, should be left to the * decision of a technical commis- * sion to meet in Paris.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 5.—The amount being left to a commission ilkan allies today submitted to the which is to study financial questions wers their formal reply to the and one on which the Balkan allies ggested basis for peace negotia
The allies agree that the onerition conditions but the accept- orably received. ce is subject to reservations which actically repudiate the proposed

ritat mass, and end at Midia. All ships representing the European ritories west of this line shall go powers formed a Swiss circular bar the allied states, with the excepn of Albania, the delimitation of ich shall be fixed by the powers; one British, one German and one 2. The question of the Aegean Is-

lands will be settled by the powers: 3. Turkey shall abandon all claims to Crete;

The powers cannot favorably entertain the demand for indemni

5. As soon as these hases are accepted, hostilities shall cease;
The reply of the Balkan allies contains the following counter propositious:

1. In the definite determination of the frontier of the province of Thrace, the line indicated in the conditions formulated by the powers shall be taken as basis and not as a

definite line.
2. The islands in the Aegean sea shall go to the Balkan allies.
3. The allies consider they should know beforehand the frontiers proposed for the future state of Albania trusting they will be in conformity with those they propos-

ed in London. 4. The allies' demand for a war indemnity must be accepted in principle, the task of fixing the

ins with Turkey. The reply purations of war shall cease as soon as rts to be an acceptance of the me- the above conditions have been fav-

Where Might Makes Right. The propositions of the powers The blockade of the Montenegrin seaport of Antivari was definitely 1. The frontier of Turkey shall begun today. Eight foreign war-rt at Enos, and end at Midia. All ships representing the European

UNDAY SIGHTSEERS IN STRICKEN DAYTON WILL BE PUT TO WORK

meral John C. Speaks Will Not Tolerate Idle Meddling or Curiosity.

OOD FOR HAMILTON SUFFERERS IN CAR LOADS SENT BY NORMOYLE

tizens Along the Mississippi River Now Face What Ohioans Have Just Endured.

of the Ohio National Guard * loing flood duty in the stricken * listricts, today issued a state- * work such persons.

Help for Hamilton.

sons. He found there 500 fam- Cairo is concerned. sons. He found there 500 fams homeless and in need of beds
d bedding. To relieve their disss and furnish accommodations there are said to becoming od situation very serious in a mber of Indiana cities. He says enty places in that sate are inunted as well as 30 cities and towns Ohio, and many in West Virginia, intucky and illinois.

Prepare for Worst.

tions will be made at Beulah, the in the past 24 hours. ane of the disastrous crevasse in e levee last spring to withstand a tge of water two feet higher than lat of last spring. One and a arter million of gunny sacks, lich are to be filled with sand and ed here and at other places for pping the earthwork are in readingst as well as a helf a million feet. es as well as a half a million feet tact, lumber. Three hundred cars of rth were used at Beulah yester-Day and night patrols have established and emergency

Columbus, O., April 5.—Gen- * days before the hig water reaches a campaign which caused feeling to developed. eral John C. Speaks, in charge * this portion of the Mississippi river. run high.

Cairo Relieved.

Cairo, Ills., April 5 .- For the ment requesting curious sight * first time since the Ohio river start-seers to stay away from Day- ed to rise two weeks ago a decided ton tomorrow. According to the * recession was visible today. The statement, the militia at Day- gauge stood well below the 54.7 ton has been ordered to put to * which had been passed early last breakfast, at least that many more night. The fall here was believed not invited are today in a rather disto have been caused by a break in turbed frame of mind. As originthe leves at Point Pieasant, Mo., all ally planned the breakfast was to though that could not be verified have been exclusively for democratic It is believed that the St. Francis women. The plan was changed. rmoyle, has dispatched three car bottoms are being floded on account

ess and furnish accommodations tions there are said to becoming strenuous for both the residents and soldiers and some of them may be or he has ordered 150 cots and blankets. Ernest P. Bicknell, d. Cross director. d Cross director, reports the rearrity, who will go personally to in-The sun was bright and warm

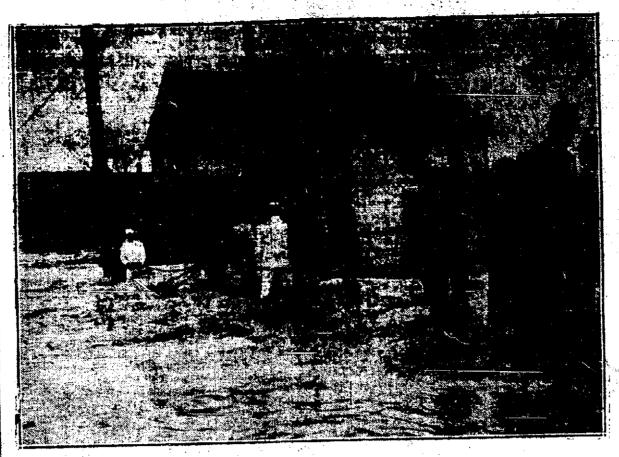
Memphis Flooded. Memphis, Tenn., April 5.—Forty-two feet and four-tenths was regis-tonsiderable comment. Mrs. Wiltered on the Mississippi gauge here at 7 o'clock today, a rise of 1.5 feet the other ladies of the cabinet were

Rumors that the levees at Point Pleasant gave way last night flood-

A brick protection levee along

Bayou Gayoso gave way today flood-(Continued on Page Two.)

Views of the Dayton Flood



Life lines were stretched across some streets to save those who, caught by the current, were swept from their their feet and drifted by.

SUFFRAGET FIRE FIENDS APPLY TORCH DESTROYING VALUABLE SCOTCH PROPERTY CAUGHT IGNITING KELSO GRAND STAND

fire flends" were captured this was gutted by fire this morning with night by militants in various parts morning redhanded while setting a loss of \$15,000. fire to the new grand stand on the Several suffragette placards and a threatened by the "wild women" has

On Anything as Inflamma-

ble and Risky as a

Woman's Speech.

NOR DID WINE FLOW.

TO LOOSEN TONGUES

Wilson et al. Occasioned

No Patrol Call.

Members of the Women's Chris-

tion Temperance Union, who occu-

affairs were active in the campaign.

because they were invited to the

furniture by Mrs. Abbie Gunn Baker

modations were limited.

followed the breakfast.

CHINESE PIRATES

LOSE MAN AND LOOT

come addresses to

present.

While 350 women were satisfied

Mrs. Wilson

breakfast.

Kelso race course in Scotland. Rags bundle of suffragelte literature were caused intense alarm in The grand stand on the breaking and telegraph wire cutting placed on duty day and night.

London, April 5-Two suffragette Ayr race course, also in Scotland, outrages were committed during the switch. This switch is said to have

The bomb and arson campaign saturated with petroleum had been found in the vicinity leaving no provinces, especially at historic placed beneath the stand and ignited doubt in the minds of the authori- places like Chatsworth and Blenwhen watchmen sprang out of their ties as to who was responsible for heim where special patrols of pohiding places and captured the two the fire. A large number of window lice and game keepers have been

BUT THEY HAVE XO FLOODS Rome, April 5 .- Two hun-

dred laborers and engineers working on the Furka Pass across the Alps were blockaded yesterday by the fall of an avalanche near Domodossola. iome of them have already died from exposure and grave auxiety is telt whether possible to rescue the remainder. A spell of cold weather set in today throughout Italy. Snow fell during the night on

RHEUMATISM GERM LATEST DISCOVERY TRIED ON RABBITS.

Chicago, April 5 .- That rheumatism is caused by a germ was au-Formal Breakfast to Mrs. nounced last night by Dr. Edward C.: Rosenow, of Rush Medical college, who also asserted he has discovered the identity of the hitherto unknown bacteria. Dr. Rosenów made known his discovery for the first time to the staff of the Chicago Washington, April 5.-Society vomen of Washington, to the number of 350 today welcomed the wives of President Wilson, Vice periments with rabbits into which President Marshall and the members was injected rheumatic germs takof the Wilson cabinet at a formal en from human beings.

injected bacteria from tonsils into witness, escaped. A brother of the newspaper "L'idee Libre." rabbits and the identical symptoms The elimination of wine from the same menu was the direct result of

There is nothing to indicate the pled one of the tables at the first lodge in the tonsils. Dr. Rose-affairs were active in the campaign. for experimental work in search of STATE OFFICIALS a cure for rheumatism.

TOUCHING WAY TO SHOW SYMPATHY FOR A JAIL FRIEND.

Chicago, April 5,-Dressed entirehowever, and as a result scores of ly in black Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop rmoyle, has dispatched three carof this break and if this is the case women, whose husbands are in the announced at a luncheon of the Wods of food-stuff to Hamilton, all danger will be ended so far as councils of President Wilson's party man's party yesterday she would be not been an as a result scores of ly in black Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop women, whose husbands are in the announced at a luncheon of the Wocouncils of President Wilson's party man's party yesterday she would be not be not been as a result scores of ly in black Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop women, whose husbands are in the announced at a luncheon of the Wodestitute Cairo is concerned. were left off the list as the accom- wear mourning until Mrs. Emme- apathy of officials of the ratifying modations were limited.

line Pankhurst, the English suffra- states. *Up to the close of office Another innovation was the total gette is released from prison, hours yesterday, although press re-absence of speeches. Not even wel- where she has just begun a three ports snowed that 35 states already years' sentence. She entertained had reported themselves in favor of United States government in congraced the program. Instead an il- Mrs. Pankhurst upon her last visit the amendment, leaving only one instrated lecture on White. House to Chicago. instrated lecture on White . House to Chicago.

ARCHITECTS OF Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house, who was in-TURKEY TROT RAG vited to the breakfast, did not at-NEED NOT APPLY.

tend because of a previous engage-\$10,000 to be awarded the Iraiian fication will be recorded but weeks New York, April 5 .- A prize of composer, now resident in the Unit- may clapse before the announcement son, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan and be completed by May 1, 1911, is announced by the Italian Philharmonic Society of New York. This follows an invitation to the seclety to par-IN FIERCE BATTLE, ticipate in the congress of music at the Panama exposition at San Fran-Hong Kong. China, Apli 5 .- After cisco. The work will be the excluflong Kong, China, Kent of Phates sive property of the Phatharmonic terda; and last night, the sum of on the west river today, a force of and will be presented for the first \$362,555 being realized. on the west river today, a tode of said wire on some form the exposition. This offer Chinese soldiers shot one and captime at the exposition. This offer Many society people were among birth records have been shattered by scraped they were found to be the chinese soldiers shot one and captime at the exposition. This offer Many society people were among birth records have been shattered by scraped they were found to be the chinese of the publishing the liddents. Mrs. Lydig is now in the wife of a workingman at Barrow, marked "Ord D., 1862." The beambet tured six pirates. The remainder of is to be made by the publishing the liddents. Mrs. Lydig is now in the wife of a workingman at Barrow, marked "Ord D., 1862." The beambet tured six pirates. On February 24, she contained black powder in a good the band-fled. More than \$150, house of C. Ricordi and Company, in 000 worth of loot was recovered. the interest of the society.

Tammany Leader Victim of Four Gangsters on Park Row Today.

GANG FUED LED TO THREATS ON LIFE

Victim Had Removed to Brooklyn to Avoid Violence.

New Yorg, April 5 .- Eugene Tuberculosis Institution to whom he Smith, a Tammany political leader described his research work. He was shot and killed on Park Row said it has been carried on by ex-early today by four gangeters. He periments with rabbits into which ; ... way from a hall of one of the East Side democratic organiza-

slain man hald that Smith had been mistaken for some one else, disease may be transmitted through but police were told that Smith had air. Dr. Rosenow said, and it is be-recently become involved in a gang lieved the germs lurk in food and foud and had moved to Brooklyn because of threats against his life.

SHOULD AWAKEN TO THEIR CBLIGATION

Washington, April 5.—Delay in the official announcement of the doption of the 17th amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people is threatened because of the apparent hours yesterday, although press refect to the amendment, the state department had received returns from only 22 states, the latest being New Mexico, which ratified the amendment. March 15.

It is expected that on Monday the one vote necessary for complete ratied States who submits the heat can be made and the several states Symphonic work in competition, to be legally authorized to adopt the

ENOUGH FOR DOCTOR BULL.

New York, April 5 .- The private collection of ant objects belonging to Mrs. Phillip M. Lydig was held yes-

Men in Depot Are Caught by Huge Engine and Terribly Scalded. North Baltimore, O., April 5.- and five coaches from the rails and Two men were killed, four scalled. then tearing itself loose crashed through the little depot demolishing that structure and then toppled

THROUGH AN OPEN SWITCH

injured when eastbound passenger over. Killed Instantly.
Fireman Jackson was killed instantly. Grant Mason, the other dead man was in the deput waiting train No. 6, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ran through an open switch and the engine tore loose from the balance of the train, room. His entire body was scalded crashed through the depot at Hoytby escaping steam and he died at 7 ville, four miles west of here at o'clock this morning. The Dead Are: FIREMAN JACKSON, Garrett,

Engineer Koft was badly scalded but it is believed will recover. Claude Hager, of Hoytville, was with Mason in the station. His scalds are not sertous. The Millers. The Scalded Are:
Engineer Bert Kolt, of Garrett,
Ind., and Claude Hager, C. C. Miller and N. M. Miller, of Hoytville. the victims of the steam are telegraph operators. C. C. Miller was just being relieved by his brother when the accident happened. They Five passengers whose names were scalded about their faces and were not learned, were injured but bodies but are expected to live. not fatally and were taken to the

The passengers who were injured suffered mainly from cuts and bruises, by being thrown from their It is said that as the result of some trackage trouble the train was seets when the conches left the tracks. not running on the main track and that it was going at a high rate of

Village to the Rescue. The uninjured and residents of the village at once turned their attention to rescue work and extricated those caught in the wreckage of the engine and depot. Physicians from this place were rushed to Hoytville on a special train and later those who were in condition to be moved were taken to the bospital at Garrett.

SALUTES THE WARDEN

'Most Desperate Criminal in Europe" Commits Suicide

ANARCHIST BANDIT LACOMBE, AWAITING TRIAL FOR MURDER

Died as He Had Lived, Hemmed in on Every Side by Man-Hunters.

criminal in Europe," committed sui- leans. cide today in the Prison de La from numan neings.

Dr. Rosenow found the tonsils of tions at Tammany hall. The gang- Santes, where he was awaiting trial manner escaped from his prison call several patients were inflamed. He sters, who were seen only by one for the murder of M. Duoret, editor

Dacombe was arrested in Paris on 11, after the police had March sought him for several months. When taken into custody he was carrying in his pocket a small dynamite bomb, two dynamite cartridges, two automatic pistols and a supply to the police station. During his incarceration Lacombe

Paris, April 5.—The anarchist confessed to the murder of Daniel bandit Lacombe, called by the and admitted also killing a post-Lacombs in some unexplained

> after breakfast this morning. Some time afterwards I was found on the roof of the prison lying behind a chimney. When he saw his pursuers he stepped to the edge where he was surrounded on three sides by armed wardens.

As he was about to be selved be turned, sainted the warden, su of ammunition. The mob tried to frontcally and then jumped headliest lynch him while he was on the way like a diver into the stone court yard several stories below, where he was dashed to death.

IN HOUR OF TRIAL PETTY SQUABBLES LAID TO ONE SIDE.

Washington, April 5.—Regardless of existing differences on many important phases of the Panama problem, the president of Columbia has sent, a message of sympathy to the nection with the flood sufferers in

the west.
"I offer to the American government and people," says the Colom-bian president, "the attest of the Colombian government and people's sorrow for the great and deplorable disasters that have taken place in the territory of several states of the American Union.

Most of the South and Central American states have addressed similar messages of condolence to the state department.

CHILDREN BORN SIX WEEKS APART BREAKS RECORD.

other child-a girl-was bern. The existence of the boy who is only six weeks older than his sister threatens to raise a preplexing problem under the British insurance act. From a medical point of view they are twins, but regarded from the standpoint of Greenwich times, they missed twinship by six full weeks

The father, under the insurance act, is entitled to the maternity kenefit of \$7.50. If the children are not adjudged to be twins, he will be entitled to receive twice \$7.50, but if they are twins the act counts them as one.

CIVIL WAR BOMBS BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN PANAMA CANAL

Panama, April 5 .- Tweive 8-Inch bombs and a peck of grapeshot have been brought up by a dredge operating in Colon harbor and it is feared that many more have gone threugh the discharge pipe into the reclama-tion fill in E. street. The projection were covered with coral deposits two April 5 .- All known inches thick. When they were

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HOOVER MURDER TRIAL ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Who Were Close Friends of Either of the Families Now Fighting

ONE FOR LIBERTY, ONE FOR JUSTICE

State Scores Several Im portant Points in Testimony Today.

Van Wert, O., April 5 .- (Special) -At the hour of 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Judze E. S. Matthias, sitting in the trial of Ralph Hoover, charged with the murder of his child-wife, Helen Hoover, ruled that restimony which bore upon the conduct of the prizoner in the death chamber, following the shooting, might be admitted. The jury, which been absent from the room, filed in and Mrs. Drake, mother of the girl, was placed on the stand.

Van Wert county court room never contained a larger crowd of interested spectators and as the mother took the stand, the court house in night attire. presented a death-like still-Every one within the room, was anxious to cutch every word that she had to say,

It was brought out in her testimony that the young girl-wife de-clared that her husband had fired the shot which later ended ber life, When questioned by the defense, Mrs. Drake still told in firm, pathetic tones that Blue bad nelelt" Raiph shot her."

Nurse on Stand. Miss Smith, the nurse who cared for the wife, was placed upon the stand by the state and corroborated the testimony of the mother, However, she stated that in response to the question asked by the mother as to whom had shot her, the girl signined by a feeble ned of the head that Raiph Hoover had done it, atter the question had first been put Determe Objects.

The delense strongly objected to testimony being introduced by means of suggesting the thing desired to the wife. However, the state to show that Helen clearly knew what she was doing, intro-duced testimony, given by Miss Smith, who said that in a reply to the question, "Do you know your mother?" the little frail girl had come back with the same feeble ned of the head. Judge Maithias silowed the jury to absorb this evidence.

Sheriff Wilson was placed upon the stand to identify a shot gun found in the kitchen. It is supposed that the shot gan is being introduced to their to hear in wanns
Heaver's the said to show that had
he done the deed, this would have
heen used, as it was hanging so
ment, However, the autopsy revealred the girl was killed with a revalver. yglve≢,

Among the spectators are hundreds of the farmer folks who lives within a few miles of the place where the young people began house-keeping and Drake families for years, Van Wort Doctors Testify.

B. L. Good and Dr. S. S. Tuitle, two of Van Wert's most prominent physicians, were placed upon the stand. They had attended the wife, following the time she was shot and had prescribed for her and were also present at the autopay. meningitis and resulted in the girl's death, Dr. B. W. Rahmy, of Fort the food in the stomach had been taken for only about a period of an hou? when the wound was made,

Granting that the Hoover family ste their dinner, at 12 e'clock on ding, of Manmee. the fatal day and that Heover claim-

casemend the defense will put on its witnesses. Slow progress is main- ter. assistant pastor, will be in tained because every inch of the charge of St. John's parish. Rev.

Young Hoover takes little interest in the case, maintaining the same stellifteent he has from the very day in shooting occurred and his somethic was found suffering from the sullet wound which had

pierced her brais, The trial is the one subject of conversation in Van Wert and over the county and outside of the array of legal talent, a corps of a doton reporters are on the scene, handling the story for the metrepolitan failies. The case has attracted widespread interest over porthwestern Chie and northeastern Indiana,

PREACHING AT UNION CHAPMI.

Sabbath, 10 s. m. Rev. A. A. lonson. Subject, "The Pre-onle. Монкон,

ance of Charity,"

Evening Things Up. Takes us some time to trula a girl," remerked the head of the large depertment store, "And then you lose a lot of girls through marriage." "Yes! hus things even up. A let of girls get tiped of their husbands and come back

HOTHOM C. H. OF C.

A special meeting of Dissol No. 13, ft. John's temperox (Sunday) atterness, at 1:30 o'clock, to make arrangements towards the immedi-cia relief of flood sufferers. All members are ursed to be

PRESIDENT.

AFFIDAVIT IN LUNACY FILED

Against Albert Vrooman, Man Arrested in South Sid Boarding House Wednesday Night,

Still laboring under the hallucination that a strange girl was follow-ing him around the streets, Albert rooman, the stranger arrested at a south side boarding house Thurs-day afternoon, walked into police station and demanded the protection

Vrooman is the man who was ar bate Judge Becker this afternon, where an affidavir was filed against him, charging him with lunacy. Pending an inquest to be held Monday morning, he was taken to the county jail.

The demented man was released from the city prison this morning, as there was no charge against him. Barring the fact that he imagines some girl is following him, Vrooman appears to be perfectly sane, and it is thought that his reason will return after a little freatment in one of the state institutions.

house on south Main street Wednes- does not afford an outlet for the surday night upon complaint of Mrs. plus dispersed waters which still flood Copeland. At the time of the arrest he was prowling about the the lower quarters of the city and con-

SWITCHMAN INJURED ON C., H. & D. ROAD

George Orr, a switchman of the C. 10:30 o'clock at Cairo when he was caught between two cars.

back but the attending physician foundations of modern buildings have could not fix the extent of the injurbeen hid on dry soil after the waters

Our has been boarding with Harry Rike, a conductor on the line at 624 north Jefferson street and he was remeved to his room there as soon as possible. Later he was taken to the Lima hospital in Whitley's ambu-

lance.
Details of the accident have not been learned, except that a cut of cars backed into another car and caught him. His injuries are not thought to be fatal although it is sible. feared that he may have internal injuries which may prove dangerous.

Rev. Father Aug. Schwertner Accompanying Bishop Joseph Schrembs.

The trial proceeded this morning, WILL VISIT THE POPE the court house again being filled. AND SEE THE VATICAN

who have known the Heover Expects to be Absent Four Months Seeking Rest and Health.

Rev. Aug. J. Schwertner, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, sailed They told of the infection of the bul- with Bishop Joseph Schrembs and led which had produced the fatal party today from New York City for a trip to Europe, during which time they will visit the Vatican and Wayne, a specialist, also testified as see the Pope. They sailed for Rome to the infection causing the media- on the steamship Ivernia at noon. gitis and went further, showing that Among the three hundred pilgrims who made the trip with the bishop were Rev. Patrick O'Brien, of Toledo, Rev. R. I. Kinnane, of Port Clinton, and Rav. Thomas M. Red-

Friends of Father Schwertner reed the shooting did not occur until joice that he has so far recovered after clock, when he found his from the operation and recent illjoice that he has so far recovered wiferthere is a discrepancy of one ness, due to make this trip, which no basis of measurements to learn the doubt will do much to benefit his whereabouts of Hoover and how this health and place him on a solid hour was occupied, foundation physically. He left a recess was taken at 10:15 early in the week for Toledo, and occool Saturday until Monday the party left Toledo Thursday for when the state will hasly rest its New York, sailing today.

During his absence Rev. Carl Alter, assistant pastor, will be in ground is being fought, by the de Schwertner will be absent for about four months, expecting to return to Lima about the first of August.

WALTER H. PAGE. MINISTER TO BRITAIN



CITY OF ROME IN DANGER OF FLOODS UNDER ITS FOUNDATION

Water Soaking of the Soil.

ESPITE the fact that Rome is world, its soil is soaked with water, and it is a well known fact that a subterraneau fiord feeds the so called "dispersed waters" which the Ther fails to drain, as their level is

lower than that of the river. There is dispersed water practically ander every building in Rome. Since ancient times the water supply has diminished by more than 37,000,000 galions a day, and only four out of the fourteen aqueducts of old Row, still carry water to the city. Out of the twenty-three springs in existence within the city walls many have disappeared owing to the increase of modera soil, and their waters are lost. The modern embankment of the Tiber pro-Vrooman is he man who was ar-rested at the Copeland boarding tests the city from inundations, but it stitute a permanent menace to their

Successful Drainage Done. Several successful attempts have

been made from time to time to drain H. & D. resirond was seriously in- portions of this subterranean alluvium. jured Saturday morning at about Thus the Coliseum was provided with portions of this subterranean alluvium. a regular outlet for the enormous amount of water flooding its founda He is injured about the head and tions at a cost of about \$200,000. The een laid on dry soil after the waters had been absorbed by powerful steam pumps, and new drains have been purposely built on many occasions. Often, however, the waters cannot be got under control, and quite recently the expioration of a portion of Caracalla's the fine arts department will underbaths had to be given up, as the dis- take the necessary repairs, but natupersed waters found there were at such rally it is not known when the repairs a low level that an attempt to drain will begin. them toward the Tiber proved impos-

> The great damage caused by dispersed waters to many ancient and historical buildings of Rome cannot in most cases be remedied. As is often the was a titular Christian house founded case in Italy, and especially in Rome. an outcry is raised, and a remedy is site of an asylum for old soldiers, urgently invoked whenever some ancient or historical building is irrevocably damaged or threatens collapse owing to the corresion of its foundations by dispersed waters.

> The authorities then step in, and some action is taken, while reassuring statements are made to the effect that the danger is not imminent and not beyond remedy. A case in point is that of the bascilica of Santa Maria in Trastevere (St. Mary beyond the Tiber), the cardinalitial title of Cardinal Gibbons, the first church erected to the Virgin in Rome and one of the oldest and most celebrated churches in the still retains its twelfth century charac-

Splendid Church Damaged.

for over thirty years, when slight cracks were noticed on its walls due have a worldwide celebrity.

BUILDS COFFIN DE LUXE.

Man of Big Stature Preparing Gorgeous Resting Place.

Joseph Lakowski of Perth Amboy, N. J., is preparing his own coffin. Joe, who is fifty-one, is hearty—far, indeed, from being a dead one-but he says he wants to know that he is resting as comfortably in the hereafter as he has rested in the past. A year ago Joe started his task, and the building of the coffin has been his hobby.

The oblong box will be completed as soon as the gold handles arrive from Chicago. It is made of quartered oak Imported from Poland and rests on four metal lion beads. The wood is highly varnished, and the sides are embellished. The coffin is six feet eight inches in length, and Joe declares he has lain in it many times and that it is most comfortable.

Lakowski weights 275 pounds and is a six footer. The top of the coffin is all glass. The inside is heavily padreason for this advanced by facetious

LONG STUDY OF FIXED STARS.

Yale Establishes Distance to Negrest as Eight "Light Years." Observations extending over some

twenty years for the parallax of fixed stars bave been completed at the Yale observatory. The observations have included 238 stars of the northern heav-

The nearest of the stars which came ander observation, which, in fact, is the nearest of all the fixed stars of seventh magnitude and is invisible to the northern hemisphere, is one of the seventh magnitude and is invisible to the maked eye. It is 46,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth, denoted in astronomical terms by about eight "light years." This means that light, which travels about 186,000 miles a second, would require eight years to traverse the distance from this star to the

Logic of Facts.

"Dukitz married an optimist."
Why do you think so?" "Any woman would be an optimist who accepted Dukfits."—Birmingham Ago-Horald.

Watering Hanging Plants. The difficulty in watering hanging Diants is that the water drins on to the floor. It a very small funnel is inserted in the soil, hidden by the foliage, and the water poured in this, it will gradually seen into the soil without dripping on the floor.

Great Structures Impaired by Ancient Springs Gone and Supply Is Vastly Cut

Down.

to the gradual but slow subsidence of considered the best watered its foundations. The cracks increased and best drained city in the in extent and spread over both the interior and exterior walls of the church. The church is included among the rational monuments of Italy, and as such the fine arts department is intrusted with its maintenance. Cardinal Gibbons on his last visit to Rome wrote to the fine arts department, pointing out that unless urgent measures were taken the extent of the damage in Santa Maria di Trastevere would increase. The minister of public instruction happened to be an anti-clerical, and the cardinal's letter remained unanswered. Needloss to say, nothing was done to strengthen the foundations of the church, and the inevitable result was that the architrave of the left lateral door has been displaced, the marble slab with the inscription of Cardinal D'Altemps over this door has been split in two, and several pieces of stuc-

> The left portion of the facade threatens collapse, and the portice is greatly damaged. A wide crack runs across one of the interior walls of the church, while the stucce of the small chapel on the right of the main entrance has been irreveeably rained. The fine arts department sent two inspectors. Professor Munos and Professor Parisotti, to ascertain the extent of the damage. but their report has not been made public. Meanwhile some precautions have been taken, such, for instance, as shoring up the damaged door and removing a ciborium by Mino da Flesole from the chapel on the right of the main entrance lest it should be damaged if the chapel were to collapse. Of course it has been appounced that

co, marble and bricks have fallen down.

Origin of Famous Church.

The basilica of Santa Maria in Trastevere is one of the most venerable churches in Rome. Originally it by St. Calixtus in the year 224 on the where a fountain of oil had broken forth at the time of the Saviour's birth and flowed away in one day to the Ti-

ber. The wine sellers and tayern keepers disputed with the early Christians for the site, but the Emperor Alexander Severus settled the controversy by saying that he preferred that it should, belong to, those who honored God, whatever their form of worship.

A century after its foundation the church was restored by Julius I., entirely reconstructed in 1139 by Innocent II. and altered by Nicholas V. and Pius IX. The interior of the church ter. The nave is divided from the aisles by twenty-two granite columns taken from an ancient termie of Iris The existence of dispersed waters and Serapis. The pavement is one of under this church has been known the richest specimens of Cosmati work in Rome. The mosaics of the church

Bornard Shaw Proposes Anglo-French-German Compact.

FOR A NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Bernard Shaw in an article in the London Daily Chronicle on "Armaments and Conscription," discussing the harmful effects on Great Britain of a possible Franco-German war, save:

"Great Britain's policy ought to be to secure the conclusion of a triple alliance with these two countries, the terms being that if France attacked Germany Great Britain would comblue with Germany to crush France, but if Germany attacked France Great Britain would combine with France to crush Germany.

"Germany doubts whether France would come into this alliance in her present temper, but I really do not see how she could help it if Germany consented, because we should conclude a dual alliance if we could not have a triple one, in which case France would ded with asbestos, but Joe refutes the be in the position that, whereas she could not attack Germany without fighting us, at the same time Germany could attack her without our interference. The alliance should guarantee, further, that if any power were to attack either France or Germany the three would line up together against that power."

\$800,000 SPENT ON AVIATION.

Planes and Instruct Seventy-six Men. National committees promoting military aviation in France have thus far spent \$800,000, collected by public sub-

French Committees Purchase

and in training seventy-six aristors. tance in aviation circles is that the public landing stations in various parts of France for the use of civil and mill-The area of each station is at least

twenty-five acres, and on the grounds there been built sheds and repair shops

Church Notice

-Washington Domocrat. Indecision

The tragedy of life is indecision They bury suicides at the consciouds for that is where lasks all tragedythe inaccision of which way to choose -A. Temple Thurston.

************* Sunday Sightseers In Stricken Dayton

(Continued From Page One.) ing a small residence section in the north portion of Memphis.

Cry for Supplies, Evansville, Ind., April 5.—With he stage here today at 48.3 feet, marking the flood's crest, conditions throughout the lower Ohio river are slightly ameliorated, although there is still a great cry for food and comforts from thousands of persons who have been overtaken surging waters. The federal relief boat that went to Uniontown, Ky., e help the 2,000 marooned persons of that district, returned as far as Mt. Vernon, Ind., today and from there turned back to Caseyville, il., after provisioning itself at Mount Vernon. Hundreds of people at Caseyville are starving after enduring the flood for five days with-

out any succor at all. The upper boulevard levee in this sity which protects hundreds of fashionable residents is weakening rapidly but will stand unless an-other high wind develops.

TOSCANINI'S DEBUT.

He Was Literally Forced to Conduct Opera the First Time.

As an opera conductor Toscanini seems both to have achieved greatness and to have had greatness thrust upon him. In the Century Max Smith, giving a character sketch of the eminent mu sician, thus describes his first triumph Toscanini was in Rio de Janeiro, doing souble duty in the opera house as first cellist and assistant chorus master. The season had gone badly from the beginning. One conductor had been rejected, and matters reached a crisis when an indignant audience, assembled to hear "Alda," refused to accept the services of an incompetent substitute, compelling him by main force to leave the orchestra, amid jeers, hisses and satcalls before the unfortunate man had lifted his baton.

The impresario was in a quandary, when a delegation of influential subscribers insisted that he should not abandon the performance. Ther were ready, they said, to accept as leader any musician in the orchestra rather than the man dismissed.

Some one suggested Toscanini, who beat a retreat to the stage, where he was found trying to hide in the wings His efforts to escape were futile N excuse was accepted. Forced into it clawbammer coat worn by the costuof the theater, he was dragged into pit and lifted bodily to the condu stand, while the crowd roared it:

The youthful maestro seized the baton, and suddenly the noise was quelled. He held at once the undivided attention not only of the orchestra, but of the mob. Every one could see that be was conducting from memory. Even then, making his first appearance as a leader, he was independent of the score. and so an evening that begun with tumultuous protests ended with bolsterous demonstrations of enthusiasm. insuring the cellist's employment as conductor to the end of the season. Brute force had launched him on his brilliant career. The news of his sensational debut was flashed across the ocean, and thereafter the doors of every opera house in Italy were open to

STAGE VILLAINS.

Parts, but the Real Ones.

The true villain of the stage is not lways the one who strives to kidnap the heroine and bestow a violent death upon the hero, for fealousy and the acts prompted by it lead not only the ladies but also the men to resort to unprincipled methods to disgrace a rival

One or two of the tricks are quite common, notably that of doing something to make another player miss his or her cue. In one case an actress carried a fan, which she used deliberately te blow the sound of her low spoken syllables away from the other actress. As a result the latter had great difficulty in catching her cues, so much so that the audience began to speak of her as a poor actress, although in other pieces she had been praised most highly by the critics.

An equally common trick is for the actor to step toward the back of the stage. This causes his victim's face to be turned away from the audience, the consequence being that not only his roice is lost, but his features are invisible and his efforts thus spoiled.

Still another device which has been otilized by stage "criminals" is that of anticipating the laugh of a comedian with a broad smile or grin. This little trick takes the edge off the fun resulting from the other actor's lines.

One of the simplest ways of ruining the effect of an act is by dropping something at the crucial moment. The instant this is done the minds of the audience will go like a flash to this unlooked for interruption and are drawn away from the words of the speaker .-New York Mail.

The Panama Canal. At its narrowest part the isthmus of Panama is only forty miles wide as scription, in purchasing 170 aeroplanes the crow flies. It cans east and west and the canal crosses it diagonally What is considered of much import from Colon on the north to Papama on e south in a general direction committees have acquired sixty-five from orthwest to southeast. The Pacific terminus of the canal is twentytwo miles east of the northern entrance. In length it is fifty miles from deep water in the Caribbean to deep water in the Pacific.-Youth's Com-

Use Lime

If a small box of unstaked lime is It is not distance from church that kept in the pantry it will absorb all makes it hard to go. The furthest members are apt to be the promptest impurities. The air will be kept dry and sweet. Change the lime every two or three weeks.

> Fault Disagreeable people always must be exaggerated, it seems, until they occupy much more than their allotted space in the world.

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Washington, April 5.—Theodore the demogratic party, for the dem Roosevelt's letter to the house pro- ocratic party must either be false guessives was read today at a con-ference in the room of Representa-tive Wurdook the north condition. It is pledges—and you can trust no party that is false to its pledges—or else it is irrevocably committed to tive Murdock, the party's candidate the doctrine of some 50 separate or speaker. It follows: "To the progressives in congress:

firm faith who dare to stand up to your colors and fight the people's contest. In congress you will find the odds against you very great but

rights of the people demand.

WALTER TEEGARDIN

Waiter Teegardin, an aged and prominent resident of Dunkirk died at his home there Friday night. He has been active in the busi-ness and political life of that vicinity for many years and leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. His widow, two sons and a daughter

sovereignities, a dectrine which in practice means that the powers of "I gree you, the men of stout and privilege can nullify every effort of the plain people to take possession of their own government. "As for the republicans, their present position is the exact negaamong the people at large f firmly tive of the attitude of Abraham Lin-

believe that the changes are steadily coln and the men of Lincoln's days. Lincoln declared that the people amalgamate with were masters, over both congress either of the old boss-ridden, privi- and the courts, not, as he phrased lege-control led parties. We stand for it, to destroy the constitution, but rights of the people. Where the to everthrow those who perverted rights of the people can only be set the constitution. We stand for the cured through the exercise of the right of the people to have their national power, then we are commit- well determined wish become part ed to the doctrine of using the na of the fundamental law of the land tional power to any extent that the without permitting either court, lesiniaidie or executive to debar them This of itself sumlers as from from this right."

have not been completed, will be an DIES AT DUNKIRK counced later.

"Came on Mamie, There's no use arguin' with her. She kin make twice as bad faces as you kin."-Life

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AMUSEMENTS.

Attred Suizo, author of John DENH GILLY SAYS AVERAGE ARTrews play, The Perplexed Hus-nd —now being done by Mr Drew roughout the country west of Denin the course of a lecture on plays. in equal determination to usep, order men and that their finely-grained sensitive souls make weak-lings of them. The criticism comes half that there is a fasting pelieves that there is a fasting the there is a fasting the there is a fasting the there is a fasting to the there is a fasting to the there is a fasting to the there is a fasting the the there is a fasting the the there is a fasting the there is a fa th equal determination to weep,

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has running in London a still newer ment rece called "Open Windows."

set to see Alla Nazimova in this people with money get their way, gaged in painting some artistic settings strangest, most characteristic of whoever have the votes."

Ouzna is shortly to lave two nights te formances for the sufferers

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Richard Crile and Haine Williams days later Wiss Williams will sail pelled to make a speeda Branch - Three weeks rater, on May his best-known for their following season 5 joint the farewell performances in this starring tour in 'The Doll Girl' country.

IST IS A HUSKY FELLOW.

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Singers, especially have good The Mollusc," throughout physiques and among them are many anada this summer beginning in powerful men. The sacrifice and rett Plavers will offer Alphone Dau-Nearly every American plays more i courage to succeed in music day Nearly every American pays more courage to succeed in massiver about London now writes nome developes mental qualities, too, most enthusiastic terms concern, which cannot be disregarded as Mr Davies latest comely, for black and courage, such as the Wall streeter knows it well, just play for his offering, M Barrett had Behind Revolution There in in raising the one hundred try to sing in opera for instance. try to sing in onera, for instance

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Blanche Bates' present plan, now consider this her finest achieve-

at his feet finds that his cherished Lady Randolph Churchill, was producted in the London Times, diagrater is not really his own Mr duced on Wednesday night at the Manual to the London Times, Glasglow Repertery theatre. The last of the piece as a stialight-piece deals with a universal suffrage product of the piece as a stialight-piece deals with a universal suffrage after the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the most piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known to womankind, the piece deals with a universal suffrage tion known majevolent character, 'consistently was interested. The talk of the playing the game.'

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So Lady Randolph, apparently, does not take so serious a view of 'laude Adams in "Peter Pan" is English political career, active first of the Frohman companies phry Ward A pointical career, active into the stricken district of the west taken up by an upperclass Englishing to the stricken district of the west taken up by an upperclass Englishing to take every liberty, and the person of the country of the person of the pacification of the country of the person of the country of the person of the country of the person of the person of the country of the person of the person of the country of the person of the person of the person of the country of the person of the person of the person of the country of the person of the country of the person of Peter Pan devoted to benefit Lady Randolph indicates that it is know by this time that when Minnie contemed to take every liberty. taken up for his own benefit

Miss Ethel Charlette Mantell, really practically at an end—the daughter of Robert Mantell made broad Brian company on tour in her stage debut in Alpany, N Y, a the Stren" has twenty western to evenings ago, appearing with her these to visit. This will end Mr. forther and Tuling Control of the strength of the streng the street has will end Mr fether in Julius Ceasar. Mr Bi and present long tour from New Mantell desires to have his daughter lork to the extreme northwest in the make her first amearance in Albany rus cal comeds. The Sirer Next because he made his first American resear Mr Brish will reopen in New apperance in that city in 1878, with

Viss Mantell is 16 ears old

Forbes Robertson began his fareend that present tour in the con bi- we | seeson in London at Druty Lane nation bill - The Gill from Mont- is tweek with a retital of Hamic, nertre with J & Berries A Slice The audience gave him an overof Life -at the Grand onera house, whelming reception He was re the end of amil Three called again and again, and was comtor Lon on and Mr Carle for Long Robertson will be seen in a series of 19 h, bota stats commence rehearsals Drury Lane and later will give sim-



MISS ANNA MAI As Fanny, in "Sapho," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Lyric Theatre

than \$100,890 playing baccarst in the Casino at Ostend in 1907 is made b) Florenz Zigfeld Jr., of "The Foilies" fame in an angent all the case of the lies" fame, in an answer filed in the sopreme court of New York last week to a suit bought by Emil Nagel. Nagel's suit is based on a note dor \$1,900. Ziegfeld gays the more in question is one of a series appregat-ing \$21,000 made by him and delivered to Nazel in Ostend. He says There is a prevailing impression." he took up these notes by giving one for \$10,000 and one for \$11,000.

FLOOD PICTURES.

Country to Get Them.

Pictures of the great Dayton flood reached Lama last night from Mr. Gus Sun and they will be exhibited at the Orpheum Saturday, Sunday and Monday Lama will be one of City. They were made under a clear are said to be remarkably clear and distinct. The pictures will be shown after early performance of Frisky France" tonight

LYRIC THEATRE.

For the first three days of the

oming week at the Lyric theatre, starting with the first performance Monday night, April 7th, the Bardet's world-famous play, the play in which Miss Olga Neth ersole made such a sensation some seasons back. In selecting this in mind the great moral lesson taught, as it has been often said er of the greatest moral lesson the story of the folly of a young woshe falls in love with a poor country youth and for him deserts her pere called "Open Windows."
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tics and more administration, the tinge freing civil war natchword of Pornrio Diaz, nas become the slogan of the new Huertai government in the days of Porfirio old I was recommended to try Diaz cabinet ministers, hence of de Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give one of the best reproductions partments and official incumbents lefore a chall bottle was finished he ever presented in Lima. So brush up the memory "Sapho" tells the transfer of the following street Sydnesstory of the following street. up flood of political expression deluged the country. Political orators went to the extremes in airing their views From platforms throughout the republic the acts of the administration were critisied to the point of vilification. Administration vilification. Administrative affairs were allowed to suffer.

President Huerta, in his first pubhe utterances, made "t plan mat his policies were to be of a different order To a group of newspaper men whom he summoned to the nalace he expressed his appreciation of a tree press, but intima ed to Bishop Schrembs Left New thom that their efforts should be directed along lines of aiding in reestablishment of peace rather than toward hunung out difficulties with which to confront the administra-

in a word," he cautioned them abandon for the moment political questions and give preference to these of administration "I am convinced," ide added, "that

it is not wise in the present moment of our national life, for you to occupy ourselves with affairs purely political, but rather with those matters waich have a bearing on the pacifica-

were permitted to do so Before

I dont like that, I ash you wouldn't print my picture that way " But, Mr President, 1----'Well, that's all I don't want

RESUNTED.

Huerta Control Is But Continuance of Diaz Inction.

Don't lorger the one Sunday show the belief of thousands of ooti- Ursuline Sisters A Seture of Bishop in 1904, and his friends are giad of it starts tomorrow at p m shu was the brailer of his an opportunity to hear him again runs till 10 without a break. Four mists, born Mexicans and foreigness, Statemas showing the purple of his an opportunity to hear him again runs till 10 without a break. Four mists, born Mexicans and foreigness, Scinents showing the purple of his an opportunity to hear him again and three but before the new administration official dress, is also given.

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> forces The movement begun ov Carranza

Auction sale nestponed on account the rebel leaders but this optimism to pack her trank and go home, ac-Priends if the administration re-

fused to admit the etrength of a rebellion based largely on sentiment or personalities. This new revolt is based on these two things, but be-We meet to practise Cantata at J hind it there is a well defined griev-hind it there is a well defined griev-ance expressed by these who insist the twenty evening. All he on hand that the new administration is nothwho can and let no one fail to be ing more than a return to power of who can and let no one lan to be ling more changed and present Wednerday evening in Centhe old utilitarian group, who, they blueme dry good store and is a present Hall and payed alley will make no effort to put well-lighted and payed alley into effect the reforms promised in

the "Plan of San Louis Potosi" en witch Madero's revolution was based Primarily the new revolt is based on sentiment lis feaders are or pretend to be, horrified by the killing of Madero and Pino Saures and characterize Huerta as a mere usumer. To them Madero dead, and now a martyr, is more powerful, per-hape, than he was during the last months of his life. Whether the contention of the carital that the movement against Huerta is bound to fall, is true or not, it is a fact that the rebels in the normanest sained many recruits during the first days of the

Military men realize that a camonign in Souora would be by no means sim, 'e There is reason to believe that it will no be easy to get together in a short time the ten thousand men at 's proposed to place in Sonora II this is done, however, their mobilisation and transport will be a difficult task. The movement of an army of ten thousand in Mexco means the movement also of thousands of women a necessary adjunct under the arm) s present orthe place largely of commissary de-

partment Transit by land of from ten to fifteen thousand human beings, ionether with artifler, horses mules and other equipment presents manifold difficulties. The eastest way would be to send them by sen to Guaymas, but Vexico has none too the government counts suon the

rebels being muchle to secure interest quantity of money, and believes With the Overthrow of Ma that arms and ammunition will be difficult to procure On the other hand, however, the government will have to secure great at ounts of monet if it successfully carries but an aggressive policy. The administration believes apparently with some reason that it will have no difficulty twenty million peso (\$60 000 000) loan recently authorized but even augmented if the revolution continues for any length of time. When the executive asked congress to authcrize the loen it was assumed that the Mexico City, April 5 - Less poll- government would not have to con-

'My little son had a very severe creetly kept them to themselves Australia This remedy is for sale with the advent of Madero the peat- by all dealers

FOR EUROPE

York Harbor at Noon Today.

WILL VISIT ROME. THE HOLY CITY

About Three Hundred Pilgrims Constitute Party That Sailed.

Rt Rev Bishop Schrembs of the a success Their newest offering is President Huerta had been in office Toledo diocese, of which Lines is a The Duk- of Durham' and it opens to neeks he sent for the easter of part, sailed from New York hurbor one of the best known comic weekles at noon today on the steamship to a caricature of himself, the presi- was accompanied by a party of about three hundred pilgrims

es a magnificent photographic al-tained at dinner Wednesday even von to print these carnatures be- 1 nm of the diote- (Thedo The ing Miss Margaret Herr Miss Zoe cause -- Well don't Good bye than measures 17 by 22 in hes Miller, Miss Stella Amstutz Miss ness Kathrin Allen is east in leads.

The editor departed, and it is safe the over of the abum is of white Pauline Amstutz. Miss Woneta and the principals are surrounded to eav that he will think twice be- tall skin and the interior pages are kern. Mr Raymond Stratton, Mr fore repeating the offence of photographic mounting board, Lysie Baumgariner, Mr Donavan black in color The name of the Baumgariner, Mr Raymond Garau, black in color The name of the Baumgariner, Mr Raymond Garau, black in color The name of the Baumgariner, Mr Raymond Garau, black in color The name of the Baumgariner, Mr Raymond Garau, black in color The name of the Baumgariner, Mr Baumgariner, M Toletara in America) appears on the Dr Geo L Robinson Ph D, D outsile of the first page of the cover D, of McCormick Theological sem-By Thousands Who low Believe in gold less letters the below the inary, will preach at the Presbytername of the diverge is the coat-of- ian church. Sunday morning will trais of hishep thrembs in colors deliver the vesper address at the On the first page of the album is the college at 2 30 o'clock and will That peace would return to Mayne papel cost of the side following preach at the Mennonite church in almost automatically after the oversight is the file page the lettering of the evening. Dr. Robinson deliverstrow of the Madero government which was done on a recharged by the evening of Bible lectures here

of the Good She tiers the Catholic

"PACK YOUR TRUNK AND LEAVE HOME

Said Wilbur Munich to Wife According to Disorce Petition

Filed.

SO THAT AN INSPECTION CAN BE pertige for the new rebels, who had their marriage in Lima in Novemdubbed themselves "Constitutional for provide for her, and that he has Confidence 'n an early sufficiation lead a gay life, spending his money of this new revolt was expressed ar on himself. She says that Munich the National Pairce, and plans 'ook her to the home of his parents were made for sending an error of nd failing to provide for her, she not less than ten thorsand against 178 forced to work in a restaurant. Masterena, Pessulera and Obrecon, in September she was told by him

WOODMEN CIRCLE NOTICE.

All members of Cedar Grove, No 24. Woodmen Circle, will please take notice. We have changed our place of meeting from Eagle hall to the beautiful new Arcade hall Entrance is from first alley south of fast rub the affected parts freely MARGARET GORDON, Clerk, druggists,

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BLUFFTON

Turley Ruptright, of Ypsilant Histor Schrembs takes with him to Michigan, who is spending the week Rome for presentation to the Pope with his parents, Mr and Mrs Geo is a meriolial of his victio he Holy Ruptright, of Jackson street, enter-

Fred Stalder of Toledo, was in

iown yesterday. A donation of meat potatoes eggs and bread was sent to the Dayton find sufferers Friday Miss Edith Morrison returned to

Oberlin Wednesday Miss Edib McPeak and Mr G Lehmann entertained the girls' basner at the McFrak home Friday, formatory.

APPLE GROWING CONTEST.

WHETHER THEY ARE BLAKING ernment made some headway, but in bispound, winder monicol new of free trips to Washington on the OR BROKEN OFF: TO ANOID the northwest the first tricks were Mansfield. She asks a divorce, rest Buckeye Corn Boyr Special for the horsest the first tricks were toration of her maiden name, per- winners. Any boy or girl under 20 by the rebels, who same manent alimony and costs of the winners. DANGER OF ANY MATTION OR taken by the rebels, who gains the occupation manent alimony and costs of the verse of age can enter. The contest pany when the water is first and age in the occupation manent alimony and costs of the verse of age can enter. The contest is innited to farm orchards. If pany when the water is first at once for rules of the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels also had their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels and their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels and their marriage in Lima in November and anterpolated to the pany rebels and their marriage in Lima in November and their marriage in Lima is limited to farm orchards If 13 Vall milite, Columbus, Olio

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB.

The Political Equality club willi meet with Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, will again operate all its regular 216 N Elizabeth street, on Tuesday service to all points as far south an evening at 7:20° Both men and we-Sidney. Ohio. No through service men are cordially invited, whather will be given north of Findley but members of the club or not it direct connections will be made as members of the club or not it direct connections will be made at will give you an opportunity to be- that point for all points beyond. come posted on this greatest of all This service will be given Saturday political questions of the day MRS E B OGLEVIE, Secretary.

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L PLAY EVERYONE WILL ENJOY

WARD LAD TO GO TO MANSFIELD.

After having broken his parole and run away from a home where he was placed it was decided yesterday by Juvenile Judge Becker to ket ball teams at a six o clock din- send filen Ward to the Mansfield Re-

The boy seemed incorrigable After he had run away from the home in which he was placed he fell fate the hands of the police and turned over to Probation Officer

All members of Lima Hive, No. 43. L O T M, are earnestly ac-licited and cord-ally invited to attend the regular reviews each Friday evening in Jolan ball

MARGARET GORDON Cer.

Commescing April 5th, 1918, THE WESTERN OHIO RAILROAD and Sunday and will probably by

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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., April 5.—Forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday. Frost tonight. Rising temperature Sunday.

It is estimated that the financial loss in Hamilton will exceed fifteen million dollars while that of Zanesville will approximate nine millious

Thirty-one states have ratified the proposed constitutional amendment providing 'or the direct eleccorrespondent for the Philadelphia North American gives these states as follows: New York, North Car-Minnesota, Massachusetts. Arizona, Michigan. Colorado, Oregon. Idaho, Novada, Washington Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Vermont, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Maine, West Virginia, Arkansas, Iowa, California, Okiahoma, New Meyleo, North Da

AMERICAN BASEBALL IN ASIA.

In 1889, led by Captain Anson, a company of American baseball players of note visited Europe and Egypt, jaid out a diamond under the shadows of the Pyramids and played before the Sphinz. Intervening years have seen a wonderful expansion of baseball as a national recreation, and an equally unforseen extension of the area of the world where the game is liked and played. Thus today in Hawali, the Philippines, Japan and China, not to overlook Porto kico and Cuba, spectators show the same arder that is the rule in Boston or Chicago; and Honolulu, Manila and Havana have their heroes at the bat and their twirlers of the sphere who are as well known to the local public as "Ty" Cobb and "Joe" Wood to their friends in America.

- Assured of this larger audience of devotees of the game now to be found in Europe and Asia, a band of 30 professional players from the States are planning to leave San Francisco next October, returning bome in February, 1914. Meantime the world will have been encircled. the players will have seen foreign lands, and r host of Asiatics and Europeans will have been given an opportunity to watch a sport that is as distinctly American as any on the list. Incidentally, of course, it is hoped that the players will make expenses and something besides.

Teams from American and Japanese universities have crossed the Pacific to test their prowess playing the American national mame, and Honolulu has profited by the going and coming of these clever but youthful exponents of the game. But when the New York Glants and the Chicago White Sox play the ame abroad, foreign onlookers will likely to learn a thing or two.

SHOULD BE AMENDED.

Believing that it is imperative that the Erdman act, providing for

disagreements between employers and the army of men in the United States who are upon the pay rolls of the railroads and manufacturers the New York Tribune says:

"Congress, which intends to con-

sider only the tariff in the special session, should make an exception in favor of amending the Erdman act. The prompt amendment of it is needed urgently, because the trainmen's and conductors' demands upon the railroads will come up for consideration early in April, and if provision for a larger board of arbitration than the Erdman board of three is not made, the public will be face to face once more with a dispute like that which, in the case of the firemen, threatened to cause a strike. Everyone is agreed that the board of three arbitrators is too small. Representatives of both parties in this board expressed the opinion in their report that the Erdman act should be amended. Now the public concern, especially in disputes between public service employers and their employes, is seen to be uppermost and it is felt that such a dispute is primarily for public representatives to settle, with a representative of the employer and one of the workers present to see that the case of both sides is presented fairly and fully understood. The Erdman act should be amended to correspond with modern ideas. Arbitration by a larger board would ceptable to the railroads and to their

NEED FRESH STANDARD.

What the American people need to relieve them from the monotony of their methods of life has been truly expressed by a writer who

"That we need a fresh standard of success in America many people are coming to agree. The well balanced life is one in which the hours of sleep, recreation and labor are not greatly out of proportion There is nothing more deadly than tion of senators. The Washington monotony, and this age of speciallzation compels the extreme of monotony. Our forefathers were not Their industry was diversified, which made a workday of 21 or 15 hours none too much for the energies to resist. Millions of

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arbitration in the case of serious men and women today go to work months after month and repeat the same hand motions and mental process every minute from morning until night until something inside BRADS.

PREDICTION WAS REALIZED.

The accuracy of the weather predictions made by Rev. Ira L. Hicks may be noted in the forecast which is to be found in his almanac for 1913 and which he says was written and put into type, May 8, 1912. Writing of the weather for this March, the almanac-maker then

"A regular storm period involves the 17th to the 23rd. The center of earth's equinox falls on the 22nd. within two days of the center of the Venus equinox on the 24th. The moon will be in opposition with earth and sun, at an eclipse node on the 22nd., and on the celestial equator and in perigee on the 21st. We will venture to put down Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 18th to 23rd, as constituting a period of great dangerous disturbances. People in the southern part of the country will do the wise and prudent thing to recognize the probability of equatorial and tornadic storms.*

"A reactionary storm period is central on the 24th, 25th, and 26th -coincident with the center of the Jenus period. The probabilities are that a prolonged spell of hard, stormy weather will merge the storm periods at this time, storms will be more pronounced and on the reactionary days. 24th, 25th and 26th."

A MERITED TRIBUTE.

The Toledo Blade, a staunch rewell-deserved tribute to James M. Cox, the democratic governor of

"Governor Cox has been tried and found every inch a man.

"In the turmoil and confusion and ordeals of the last week, he proved himself the wisest of generals, the most resourceful of rescuers, the most untiring of those upon whom fell the burden of providing for the homeless and hungry. In the few weeks of his administration

the governor had commanded the respect of his fellow citizens by his intelligence and the evidence of his good intentions. He has now achieved a higher place-a glowing corner in the hearts of all the people of Ohio. "Having command over the re-

sources of officialdom. Governor Cox yet forehere to employ any part of them for the salvage of his own wrecked properties in Dayton. He thought not of himself but of all the state, of the struggling farmer away, of the artisan whose home. paid for by the sweat of his face, had been lost to him forever, of the ruined industries, the ruined cities. the ruined institutions.

"In appointing a state commission to take over the distribution of relief funds, the governor made one of his eleverest strokes, for thereby he trusted to avoid the scandals of Johnstown and San Francisco. Upon top of that he announced that he would ask an auditing of accounts by the war department, another bulwark against leakage between the charitable and those for whom the charity is subscribed.

"The Blade extends its sympathy to Governor Cox for his personal losses. It extends its congratulations to the state for having a public servant of executive ability and manly strength."

NOTICE,

Members of Allen Camp No. 84 W. O. W. will please meet at flacoffice of Dr. Poling at 7:30 this evening to make final arrangements to attend the funeral of Sovereign McClure. All members are urged to meet at the hall at 12 o'elock, sharp, Sunday, to march to the resi-

F: E. SMUTH, C. C.

White Stars vs San Felice TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8. AT AUDITORIUM,

FLOOD STRANDED ARE MANY HOBOES

Many Bother Railways and Busy Housewives of Lima.

According to officials of the C. H. & D, railroad they are being bothered much by tramps who are stranded by the flood,

Four hundred gentlemen of the road found chelter in one of their passenger trains which laid over night at TippicanoeCity, which is the most southern point now reached

by the railroad. About fifty of them were given employment hore but after working day they decided that posing as fiood sufferers was more profitable

and all quit. Many citizens, especially those living near railroad tracks have complained of an especially large nomher of the unwelcome visitors. They
The tomb in which the body of Line to the unwelcome visitors. They
tell most horrowing talk of woe of Pierpont Morgan, perhaps the great consists of great blocks of marble,
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The funeral of the most important
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COLONEL JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS THE NEW SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS.



Colonel James Hamilton Lewis. will be easily the most picturesque came a national character. men ber of the upper chamber. Senator Lewis has always been pictur- a big citizen in one state. He moved

Born in Georgia of a good southern family, he went to Scattle many portant citizens of Illinois-import-years ago. Finding nothing else to ant enough to become the choice of lo and being under the necessity of his party at a popular primary for doing something that he might live, the finited States senate

Lewis worked as a 'longshoreman senator from Illinois, will take his it was not long before he had a law publican newspaper, has the grace seat when the senate convenes in prominent citizen of Washington. He and courage to pay the following extraordinary session April 7, and we was sent to congress and there be-Yet he was not content with being

to Chleage, and within a few years had become one of the most im-

BIRDS OF PLUMAGE IDA SURRENDERS GET PROTECTION IN CANAL ZONE.

Panama, April b .-- An executive order issued by President Wilson forbidding under heavy penalty the marriage of Miss Ida B. Phillips, make a two days' drive out of destruction of birds of plumage in official stenographer to three govthe canal zone has been put into ef- ernors of New Jersey and retained fect by the canal commission. An- by Governor Fielder and Richard other executive order exempts naval H. Taylor, a government secret sercommandants from complying strict- vice agent, attached to the White ly with the safety appliance act House. Miss Phillips is said to be when such compliance is not entire- known to more public men than any

BUT IT TOOK SLEUTH TO FIGURE HER OUT

Trenton, N. J., April 5.-A license was issued here yesterday for the other woman in New Jersey.

WHERE MORGAN WAS BORN.



The Bouse in which J. Plerpont his father at the time was a man of further down the street covered Morgan was born nearly seventy-six means. The house is at Hartford, with water. While eating my breakyears ago was simple enough, though and is now used as Saunders Hotel. | fast Mr. Ward came to me and said

Gives Graphic Description that every one believed to be clear

of Ohio River Flood in Old Town.

CLIMBED FROM BOAT INTO UPPER STORY.

Only Way Possible to Get Clothing From Room

In the Hotel.

Prof. Chamberlain's Residence, Marietta, Ohio.

Dear Mamma and Papa: Yesterday as soon as I learned there was a wire in use, I sent you

a telegram saying I am safe and

well. I hope you receive it soon, but there were so many in before mine i am afraid it will not reach you until today. I knew you could not help but be frightfully worried, but all communication with other cities was cut off last Wednesday before we knew the flood was upon us. Scan left for McConnellsville last Monday afternoon intending to as yet, and I am nearly desperate, although everyone assures me it is impossible for him to get here so McConnellsville is between and Zanesville. Monday and soon. here and Zanesville. Tuesday everyone at the hotel were excited over the reports of the flood in the northern and western part of the state. Tuesday a high water was expected but no one was alarmed. Wednesday morning Mr. Ward, who is proprietor of the hotel and also post master, sent word to the hotel to prepare for a 45 ft. flood which is considered a high flood. Everyone from First to Third streets were moving things from the basement to the first floods. Every example scon. A cone at the hotel were trying to get With love to remessages to their people out of town, but the telephones were very busy, and later the time. busy, and later the lines were all down but a few here in town. No has moved his office to Suite 10 and trains left here after Wednesday 11, Metropolitan Block. morning and I am not sure any left Wednesday watched the river a great part of the day, ignorant of what disaster it: would bring, and rather enjoying the excitement. It rained hard all stockholders of the Bell Block Co. day and night Wednesday. bought National Biscuit Co. goods on Monday, April 28, 1913, for the and fruit to keep in my room dur- purpose of considering the closing of ing the two days' flood, as I sup- its business and surrendering the

Went to a church supper with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wednesday night, and later to the Masonic Temple to watch the river, as the report was over town that bridges and mills from above here were coming down the river and would take the bridges with them. However, they did not come and being fired we returned home. I could not sleep for day, will be held Monday afternoon by this time the merchants were at 2 o'clock from the residence of moving their goods from the first to bis daughter, Mrs. G. B. Sobers, 761 the second floors, and planos were north West street. Rev. Stiles will being taken by the hotel, until the bave charge of the services. noise sounded like a circus comina into the town in the night. I read until 4:30 Thursday morning and then slept until 7 o'clock. When I looked out of my window I found water creeping around the curb at Fannie H. Robinson Files Suit Sithe corner of the hotel and a little

If I had friends on the bill I had bet. ter go to them. I was not alarmed. but later telling Miss Chamberlain of Mr. Ward's remark she insisted upon my coming to her house. packed and left in a hurry as the water was rapidly rising and it was snowing and cold. We watched the water all day and the sight we saw beggared description. was creeping up steadily into the beautiful churches and residences, of any high water.

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The flood of 1884 was an old woman's tale here. It was the highest flood and most disasterous ever known here, but this is six feet higher than the 1884 flood. First street is a half square from the river bed, and the squares here are It-the water-is second stories of the houses on Fourth street and balf way up the hill to Fifth. Beats leave before the house I am

being entertained in. Saturday we rowed all over the flooded district. I climbed into the second story window of my room at the hotel from the boat and got some of my The hotel was higher, but things. it only lacked 8 inches of getting into the second floor. Some people here lost everything they had in the world. Household goods, houses and all. A great many houses have floated down the Muskingum and horses, dogs and cats have been drowned. So far no word of a human being being drowned has manh We rescued two cals. " ed us. uable dogs being left in barns night were found to have " crazy with fear before they ear's be rescued.

One bride-to-be has lost her well

ding clothes and all of her outsit Newly married people have lost houses and furniture. But now people are all taking their loss very calmly and as the water recodes are scrubbing out their are left with three inches of mud in them. We have had gas here all the time, but no city water. I will send you the paper published here vesterday which will tell you what I have not. I have been very comfortable, but for my worry about Scan. That is searly I will wire crazy. comes. Maybe he will get in today The weather is beautiful, although windy. We have had little news of other towns since the high water We know they had great here. scare heads in the papers about Marietta and I knew you must be wild to hear from me. Will write me at the ecain scon. Address -

DR. WEADOCK

I NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

There will be a meeting of the I at the office of the said company. corporate authority and franchises THE BELL BLOCK CO.

> By F. E. Harman, Pres. Lime, O. March 29, 1933. anräsatävk

MAXWELL FUNERAL MONDAY.

The funeral of Jacob R. Maxwellwho died suddenly of paralysis. Fri-

WANTS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

leging Her Husband is Unfaithful.

Fannie H. Robinson filed a suit for divorce in common pleas court yesterday morning. She accuses her husband, Robert H. Robinson of deserting her and says that he : living now in Cincinnati with (other woman.

They were married June 24, 1908. at Anderson, Indiana. Mrs. Robinson says that she has been forced to keep boarders and do other work since the marriage to support herself, as her husband spent all of his money on drink and other women. In May, 1912, it is charged that he left her and went to live with the woman at Cincinnati. She asks for a divorce and a part

of the property owned by her has

ATTENTION, COMRADES.

Comrades of Mark Armstrong Post are requested to meet at the post room, Monday, April 7th, at 1 clock sharp, to attend the funeral of Comrade Maxwell.

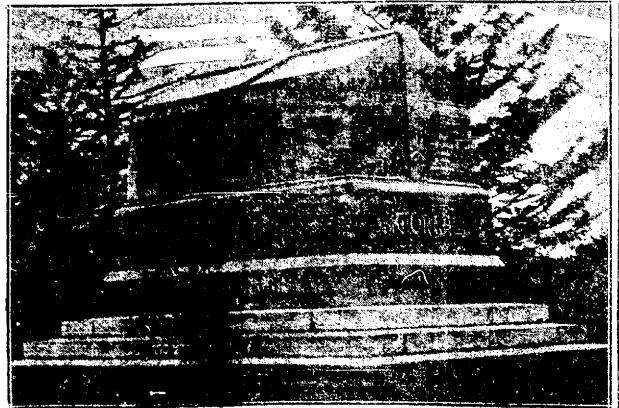
By order of CALVIN OSBORN.

Commander. WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB.

Friday evening, April 11, Opera House, GERMAINE SCHNITZER PIANIST. Plat open to members only, Wednesday, April 9; after that plat open to the public. Seats \$1.50. \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Gallery seats to students 25c.

Chtiéren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WHERE MORGAN WILL REST.



and the plan, it seems, must have thing of that kind, but it is certain een the work of Morgan himself. that every banker and brother in The funeral of the most important. New York will consider it a solemn

torneys Anderson and Longworth Have Spirited Debate.

WYERS DON'T KNOW ALL ABOUT ENGINES

Decision Finally Reached in Argument Over

Motions.

g a man can't lift himself by his omotive force water against its pressure? Is the water pump a locomotive a complicated piece machinery, a very simple piece no machinery at all? if a man steps off a train engaged

commerce, which is gulated by federal law, and is imdiately killed on a switch engine, ich is regulated by state law, ould the national , or state law ve predominence in the case These were a few of the questions arose in common pleas court turday morning in the hearing of

two cases against the H. & D. railroad. The trialogue ween L R. Longsworth for the iroad, W. P. Anderson for the plaintiffs, and Judge Klinger xed warm at times; the judge of bias: Attorney derson made the opposing counsel red" with his arguments and Anderson made a speech in

nich he said many harsh things out Attorney Longsworth. The first motion to be argued was a filed by the railroad in the case Anna L. McDonald against the C., & D. to require the petition more finite with regard to a certain ater pump on an engine which as said to be defective. It was rough this alleged defective part at Mrs. McDonald's husband met s death when the boller of his

gine exploded. The argument finally drifted into ery complicated piece of machinv, Longsworth said that it was a machine and Judge linger said that it was no machine t all but only a part of a machine "I have studied for hours" said udge Klinger" trying to design one f those pumps and I can't see how ou are going to force water into a oiler with steam against its own

It was finally agreed that no one

The average person when buying piano, is more or less at sea when comes to knowing what constiutes real value in a piano. We do ot wish to sell you an instrument uless we can convince you, beyond visit to our factory store incurs e obligation to buy and we will be have been examined. leased to enter into the construction f our planes-from the drafting of he scale to the voicing of the hamners. We earnestly invite you to et posted on how we build our ianos With over 300 satisfied famlies using our pianos in your city ve feel that we are justified in soiciting your business. REMEMBER, ou are dealing direct with the fac ory, cutting out the dealer's profit
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piece of a machine, as the case may be, and the motion was taken under adviscment.

Then arguments on a motion for a new trial in the case of Joseph Forest against the C., H. & D. were

The arguments here centered chiefly about whether the national or state law should be regarded as supreme in the case. Judge Klinger admitted that he was acting contrary to precedent, but held firmly to his view that the state law forto his view that the state law governed the case.

"Well, I guess it's no use talking then" said Attorney Longsworth and the stormy hearing was adjourned. Finest line of mouldings for pic-

ture frames ever in Lima at Scheil's Book Store.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA CLUB.

There will be a special meeting of the Lima Club Membership, Menday evening, April 7th, 1913, at eight clock. Smoker and business of imporen**ce.** E. L. KIRK, Sec's.

A HAPPY EVENT.

evening at the home of Amos Long games and piano solos and duets and the best method of changing the coffee.

The guests present were Misses Helen Dill, Ula Baker, Ruth Hartzog Treva Long, Lydia Berry, Vera Waltz, Virginia Wright, Mary Waltz, Virginia Wright, Mary Krouse, Helen Wright, Clara Nichols, Margery Beach, Lizzie Staver Vera Shook, Elea Laman and Mrs. Floyd Long, Carrie Baker; Messrs, Harold Barnt. Harley Desembers
Harold Barnt. Harley Desembers
Perry Krouse, Dean Clippinger, Dale
Cremean. Vergil Jenkins, Clarence
Nichols, Edward Oen, Homer Long
Carl Shook, Floyd Long and Roy

It was the unanimous opinion of the citizens who attended the meeting that some plan should be done. Staver.

Messrs. Dale Cremean and Dean Clippinger acted as toastmasters. At a late hour the fun makers disbanded, after wishing Mr. Long many happy returns of the day.

SURPRISE PROMISED AT MEN'S MEETING

Prominent Columbus Man to Deliver Address at Y. M. C. A.

A surprise is promised to those who attend the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon in the ne mechanics of the apparatus in way of a speaker. Arrangements nestion. Anderson said it was a have been made with a prominent Columbus man, who is well known to local audiences, to deliver the ad-

An especially fine program has been prepared. After the big meeting, an election of the officers of the Lima Personall Workers' league will be held.

UNFORTUNATE MEN NOT RECOGNIZABLE FROM AWFUL BURNS

Pittsburgh, Pa.. April 5.—Three men were burned to death and two others probably fatally injured in an explosion at the Homestead Steel Works of the United States Steel Corporation this morning.

Twenty men were at wo section of the plant where slag from the furnace is broken up when from some cause, at present unknown, a terrific explosion occurred. Men were tossed about in all directions. some of them being thrown beyond the range of the flying metal. The three who were killed were buried il doubt, as to the superior work-nanship and materials that go in to beyond recognition. The names of he construction of our instruments the dead and injured will not be known until the company's books

D. OF V. NOTICE.

Regular meeting Lizabeth A. Turner Tent, No. 23, Daughters of Veterans, Tuesday evening, April 8, by order of Florence Lomison, pres-

MARY McKINNEY, Sec.

PERSONAL.

Miss Hattie M. Howey, student at the Ohio Wesleyan University of Ohio, is home on a two-weeks' vaca-

tion.
Miss Mary E. Howey, teacher in the Gibsonburg schools, is spending Sunday with her parents, Rev.

and Mrs. Howey. Miss Audrey Fisher, who is in Nurses Training School at Reid Memorial hospital, Richmond, Ind.

and Clayton, Ind C. C. Miller came up from Columbus this morning to help conduct the teachers' examination held today in the high school building.

No more Falling Hair

NO MORE DANDRUFF, HERPICIDE

and must reconcile themselves to was stolen from the Marks & Bernthe idea of becoming completely stein store, while the scissors were bald or resort to the use of New-taken from the counter at the 5 and bro's Herpicide.

faith in Herpicide to remove all police. traces of dandruff. So perfect is this belief that all dealers are instricted to sell the preparation with a "money back" agreement.

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protects the purchaser. picide eradicates dandruff and prevents the hair from coming out It stops itching of the scalp, which is

Will be Widened and Deep ened if Committee Has Its Way.

MASS MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED

At the Court House to Decide Upon Best Plan to Pursue.

At a meeting of local citizens A jolly crowd of fun makers of held last evening in the office of Allentown and vicinity met last journel and jour held at the court house next Mon-The evening was spent in playing day morning at 8 o'clock to discuss other methods of entertaining. A channel of the Ottawa river so as to luncheon was served, which consist avoid the recurrence of the disased of sandwiches, gelatine, cake and trous flood which visited the city last week.

It is especially desired that the

county commissioners, the county prosecuting attorney, and the city solicitor attend the mass meeting, in order that their counsel can be secured A committee consisting of T. R. Sliemers, Dan Simons, Fred Herold, I. N. Thomas, and Fire Chief Mack was appointed to confer

ing that some plan should be de-vised whereby the channel of the Ottawa river could be deepened and widened. Various methods were discussed, but no definite plan of

action was decided upon. Those who attended the meeting last evening were the men named in the committee, and E. A. Dean, Edward Hiner, J. M. Boose, John Potter, Victor Cardosi, Henry Simons, John Jones, John Finley, F. C. Povenmire, John Ashton, Henry Frueh, Charles Brady and Sol Weis-

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THE IDLER.

Word has been received from Middietown that the Crystal Paper company's plant in that town owned and operated by J. W. VanDyke and D. E. Harlan, 5cth former Lima men, escaped with very slight lose from the flood of last week. There was a fleavy loss to many in that town, but the Crystal Faper company's plant was located upon an elevated point and escaped the gentral destruction caused by the flood.

Mrs. Robert Owen (Rosabel Keve) who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, at her home at 138 south McDonald street, is slow-

The Opening Of New Store

Today marked the opening of a fine commercial tailoring establishcarry a full line of samples of men's

OWNERS ARE FOUND

George Stanton, Arrested Last Evening, Convicted of Petit Larceny

George Stanton, 39, of Ft. Wayne large locomotives W. S. Carter, for large locomotives W. S. Carter, for through the firemen, concluded his summary the firemen, concluded his summary a scale liceman Heffner, was convicted in board Mayor Shook's court early this afternoon of petit larceny, and fined \$10 the absolute necessity for a railway Mrs. E. B. Oglevie is visiting and costs. In default of payment friends and relatives at Indianapolis he was committed to the city workhouse to work out his fine and costs

Stanton was arrested as he was attempting to dispose of a pair of shoes, four pairs of seissors and an umbrella at a store on south Main street. He could not offer a satisfactory explanation as to how he came into possession of the articles, and was locked up pending an inves-

tigation. Police officers worked all morning on the case, and finally succeeded in locating the rightful owners of the Nearly every one has dandruff, shoes and scissors. The pair of shoes 10 cent store. The owner of the The manufacturers have absolute umbrella was not ascertained by the

Naglespach Fined.

rested yesterday on a charge of permitting a minor to play pool in his place, withdrew his plea of not guilty late yesterday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to the charge. He oterts the purchaser.

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THE JONES **HARDWARE** COMPANY

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Lima's Busy Hardware Store

New York, April 5 -"The entire | to protect its credit and enable it to railway system of Ohio and Indiana take care of expensive emergencies," ment at 124 west High street, by the railway system of Ohio and Indiana King Woolen Mills company who will was practically put out of business company, is here aiding in the open-rang and stated this morning that

out of current earnings and cannot be charged to capital" This position of some of the eastern ratiroads was set forth today by FOR STOLEN GOODS Elicha Lee, chairman of the conference committee of managers, in summang up before the arbitration board that is settling, under the Erdman act, the demand of 31,000 firemen

> "Triere never was a more striking for similar energy." nor more unexperted object lesson of company to earn a surplus adequate by the public.

the road's spokesman declared. "The tendency is all one way-10

for five days by the floods in the mid- add expense and men at every point othing
Mr Dec, general manager for the die west. To repair and replace the under a plea of social betterment."
Mr Dec, general manager for the die west. To repair and replace the under a plea of social betterment."

And so in this case ing and stated this morning that from the way everything moved off, that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning that it looked good here in as much other cases dividends will be threater that the morning regardless of conditions surrounding the run, regardless of the grades, or as the people showed real appreciation of this new store and its class of the grades, or the people showed real appreciation of this new store and its class of the grades, or the people showed real appreciation of this new store and its class of the grades, or the people showed real appreciation of the people showed real appreci asked to impose an arbitrary rule, to deprive the railway manager of any discretion and to forcibly add unnecessary expenses to our pay rolls "

Railway men should be and are well paid, Mr. Lee held, but should "through organization, through not. inreass or interference with the proper transportation of the people's prologislation and through through other various means," exact street about 7 o'clock by Motor Po- shortly before Mr Lee addressed the a scale of wages, "disproportionate

Whatever increases the board granted, he concluded, must be paid

legislation held a conference today proved by the state commission. Broadway cigar store, who was ar- with Governor Cox regarding its The commissions in the cities,

bris from streets and roads.

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In all the Catholic churches of the catholic churches of the catholic churches of the office of the Ohio date against graft in the expenditure of money raised by ethods outtoon of the Ohio date of the Ohio work of bringing the state grange of the options of the epidemics as a result of the Ohio work of bringing the state grange of the Ohio date of the Ohio work of bringing the state grange of the options of the options of the options are received foods, according to reports are sult of the Ohio which which by the state board of health which by the state board of health which has representatives in several floods. The Columbiant of the Ohio work of bringing the state grange where in the order of the Ohio work of bringing the state grange of the Ohio hepidemics as a result of the Ohio which will be introduced in the legislature. The state of the Ohio which which by the state board of health which by the state board of health which has representatives in several floods, according to reports received floods, according to reports received floods, according to reports are suit of the Ohio which will be taken at the week will be attention and the order of the Ohio which will be introduced in the legislature. The state grange where.

In all the Catholic churches of the Ohio of bringing the state grange where in the order of the Ohio of the

legislative committee on emergency flood and have the appointments ap-

work. The governor made two sug- the governor said, should be apgestions relative to the reconstruct pointed by the mayors and those in tion of property damaged by the re- countles by the common pleas court. tion of property damaged by the least of the provision One commission would have charge committee of the Ohio State grange, be made at that each of the political of the expenditure of relief funds held today at the Hotel Norval, aubdivisions in the flood districts and the other would superintend Lima was selected as the place for may borrow money on short time the reconstruction work. The sugar transfer of the expenditure of relief funds held today at the Hotel Norval, may porrow money on short time; the reconstruction work. The sug-holding the meeting of the state notes for the purpose of clearing de- the reconstruction work. ris from streets and roads.

The other was to provide safewill be incorporated in the proposed December 9, 10, 11. The Lima Pro-

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This City Selected at the Meeting of the Committee Held This Morning.

At a meeting of the executive emergency bill gressive Association aided in the hight, "The Risen Lord," and at a yet there is no sign of serious work of bringing the state grange of the Object meeting here."

The Canadan called in the Chief meeting here.

will attend. It is expected that several hundred others will also be present at the gathering. The invitation was extended by J. A. Grubb, grange master of the county.

Epworth M. E. Church.

Rev. M. C. Howey will presch at 19 30 from "The Light That Shines," and at ? o'clock the topic, "God in the Storm" Sunday school at 9:15, Dr. T. T. Sidner, superintendent. The choir will sing in the

took this house?

conservatory -- Life

jet-Chicago Tribone.

gists?

my efforts.

ton Herald.

ord-Herald.

into circulation."

"Is he especially expert?"

Waiting Orders,

Mrs. Goodsole-What dees your hus-

band think of these militant suffra-

Mrs Vick-Sern - He doesn't know

Man of His Word.

Dector-Why don't you settle your

Harduppe-I meant it, dector.-Bos

Excuse Offered,

"John, you never listen to half the

"Well, dear," he replied. "I have to

things I say to you," she complained.

work part of the time."-Ohicago Rec-

The Currency Problem.

get the new one dollar treasury note

"Not after my wife gets it "-Hous-

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mation and all skin diseases is Buck-

len's Arnica Salve. In four days it

cured L H. Haffin, of fredell, Tex.,

of a sore on his ankle which pained

him so he could hardly walk. Should

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Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M, there will be a meet-

ing of the stockholders of the Lima

Drilling Company, of Lima, Ohio, to

vote upon the question of dissolu-

ino of said corporation and a sur-

render of its franchises. Said meet-

ing will be held at the o % ce of Roby

& McLaughlin, attorneys-at-law, 420 & 424 Holland Building, Lima, O. H W ERNST, Pres

A. D. 2014.

singing college songs and they want

ten more cocktails and a half-dozen

more boxes of cigarettes" Hotel Pro-

prieter-"You just tell those young

society ladies they've got to be quiet-

er; they're keeping some of the gen-

Turquoise a Horsey Stone.

tection of horsemen and averts acci-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Tale of a Horse.

who was regaling his auditors with

tall tales of the wonders of his na-

everything develops down there, a

hair fell from the tail of a horse down

there one day and rest into a stream of

water This was in the early summer.

It grew into a snake, ther into a big-

ger snake, and kept on growing until

one day late in August it swallowed

the horse that originally had shed it!"

"Why," said the man from Flor

The turquoise is the especial pro-

tlemen boarders awake."--Puck,

dents in general.

Bell Boy-"Room 101 rung They're

The quickest and surest oure for

"It will require eighteen months to

FAILURE TO REGULATE BLASPHEMY

THROUGH LAWS AP PLICABLE TO RICH AND POOR ALIKE

Clergy and Laity Unite to Force Abolition of In

human Law

Star Line Reaches Sum of \$3,500,000.

Englishmen Despair of Getting Valuable Aid From University Men.

London, April 5 .- Recent prosecu-News under the existing English laws against blamphemy have resulted in door. a concented mevement for their repeal on the ground that they are A meeting to this and was held a

few days ago in Elssex Hall, the traditional bome of religious freedom in England, which was the scene of a simbler meeting in 1824. It was attended by many clergymen and sarinent secularists, who all joined in demonstrag the less and Je-manding their abolition. A resolution errord their recoal, asserting that they were "Securious and "In-formers," and an intringement of the great principles of civil and religious

Oppoland Bowle, who declared he demonstrated these extensing anti-blasthemy statutes because of the unjust discrimination in their enforce-He said that if a follow of an Merery man cared to blascheme in learned and for tible language, there was little chance of his being prosecated and impresoned, but if a worksame ideas in crede or foolish lan- petitors. guage, he was haled before a court and frequently contenent to a considerable demi of himprisonment.

TITANIC ECHOES. A number of cases for damages erising out of the sinking a year ago of the 'Titanic' are to be brought in the English courts by relatives of passengers who lost their lives in that disaster The amounts clauned will be

estimating them accurately because children will have the in England, unlike America few of lessons in the evening. the claimants mention any specific To meet the objection that boys sum, leaving it to the counts to award and girls at work during the day what they think proper. Among those who will take action in Englands, the birl will limit the emland are relatives of Russians and ployment of young persons to prob-Scandinavians who went down in the

A few test cases will be beard first n order to arrive at a base for the subsequent rials Ordinarily the law White Star company would not excood \$3,500,000. The attorneys for recognition of their efficacy the claiments will contend that this law does not apply in this case.

FAVOR BUSINESS CAREFUS commerce who have interested them- est theadway shat discouraged by the lack of response from those on whose peral! and in all four cases the strikers won, they are working. These magnates practically on their own terms state that while business needs the The fifth strike of the walters and date that while business needs the university man, it can continue to hotel servants was their masterget along much better without him stroke. The union declared a strike

selves in favor of business careers if lunch he would be quite willingly to go in strike breakers and rave its past to commerce if he could secure a direct instead of lunch, and tutor who would teach him the bust ness so well that he could immed ately take a directing share in it None of the ambitions seekers after business carrers have shown as y de sire to enter if by the basement

and has not been given tariff protection, a prominant manufactures

ed the English manufacturer very liberal inducements. He is given miss said that she painted and powbanks of the Danube, freedom from jealousy. If she did, she used rare local invation for ten years and Imperial taxation for fifteer years, and a cash grant of \$17,000. The only

The lace makers of Nottingham have long claimed that their in-dustry would be killed unless a minutes later he returned alone to the inginesi at the street corner or in a tariff was established to give them feet with an emblished look on his

> LIMA OFFERS AS MUCH. One of the principal features of

the new Education Bill to be introduced during the present session of Parhament, it is understood, will be the establishment by local authorities of evening schools throughout the country and the compulsory attendance of couldren under sixteen .ears of age. The sengul age for the nothing like those which the Am risined to fourteen years, so that for can courts will be calle upon to deal raised to fourteen years, so that for with. There is no way, bowever of the calle leaving days school, with. There is no way, because

"DOWN PLATES" THE ORDER. Sadden etrikes, put into effect without warning and at a time selectlimits the amount claimable to \$75 ed with the sole purpose of crusing per ton of the abips gross tonnage the employer as much embariass-Should this apply to the case of the ment as possible, are becoming a the total liability of the feature in England and meir notable sures is leading to a wide-spread

In no less than five cases recently the workers have laid down their tools at the noment their services were most urgently needed. Four of The university man in business is these strikes because in restaurants ecoming a burning subject in Eng- and bottle where the principles of land, but several of the magnates of the Syn licalists have made the great-"Down places" solves in the movement are some-the order given to be executed at the most beconvenient nour of the day,

at one of the leading restaurants of In spite of the attractions of the the West End just before noon of the military service, the church and the day on which one hundred and seven-law for English university graduates. Ty members of the Incorporated some of them have expressed them—Hotelkeepers' Association met to eat The valters' flat demand for they can be started in at or near the immediate concessions were not One Cambridge A. B suggested beeded, and there was no lunch for in the most ingenuous manuer that anyone, (The restaurant imported strike breakers and gave its patrons strik- still remains unsettled.

> Why He Was Late. "What made you so late?" "I met Smithson."

'Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home o supper-

"I know, but I asked him how ho be in every house Only 25c Rec-was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble"
"Did you tell him to take Cham-

berlain's Tablets?" "Sure, that is what he needs" For sale by all dealers.

Revenge.

Mbs was the firtiest girl in town and the most attractive. Her female encdered, but this may have been mere judgment. Her complexion dreve young

One might, two weeks ago, she attended a dware. After waitzing with her partner she two-tepped with another man. The third dance she "sat face. She sat out amother dance in the conservatory with another hand some man. He also left, his usually handsome features convulsed as with i hatred for a whole world of girls. She chose a third cavatter, disappeared into the dimness of the library and sent bins back nale and shaken

What had ske done to Vanxoire!

these men? The answer came on the day after. This gird had angered her kid brother, id to get even he had out ordaine in ler face powder. — Cleveland Plain

Not Fatal.

With scarlet fever talk in every neighborhood the methers of Newark are doing a large amount of worrying these days. A Clifton avenue woman came home from shopping last Monday to find her little daughter complaining of a beadache.

"Let me look in your throat," she said to the child. One glauce sent her rushing to the

telephone. "We used you right away," she told

the doctor. "James throat is the most horrible red I ever saw." Then she west back in time to see he little giri alip something quickly

"What are you eating" the mother

"Cinnamon drops," said Jane.-New-

Another Make of Car.

Frank Harris, the English litterateur. was talking in New York about the "The rich," he said, "are includibly ignorant of art. Luncbing at the Rerkeley in Piccadilly, I said to a milhonnire beside me:

That ass of a Jones has gone and bought another Rembrandt' "'How absurd,' said the millionaire.

Why, he's already get four limousines, eighteen touring cars and enough landaulets and roadsters to set up a taxicab company."-Detroit Free Press.

Prophetic Retort

The governor of Virginia at a time when Washington as a mere youth rentured to remonstrate against the injustice of a certain decree turned flercely upon the young man and inantred

"And who the dickens are you, sir?" With a celd but courteons bow the young Virginian, drawing hisaself up to his proud height, frigidly replied: "Nobody in particular just new, but

for the Inture, sir, somebody in general "—Judge.

The Little Girl (a stranger)-My paper is an alignut. Your little boy says his is an anyone too. Please, is he? Robby's Sister (gently)—No, dear; his nane is en ensel.

Bebby (triumphandy)-There, didn't I tell you be were a flying man?-

The Obvious Way "My man writes me that he has get into the ewine." "He is at a fashionable watering

place lea't bot

it there."-New Frak Mail.

Good For the Plants. Estate Agent-Wasn't your ALL NATURAL GAS CONSUM-ERS LIVING IN THE FLOODE bathroom above the parlor when you

DISTRICT SHOULD MAKE CARE Tenant-It was gir, but you refused PUL INVESTIGATION OF THEIR to have it repaired, so in order to save PIPES. METERS AND METER my furniture I had to put it over the CONNECTIONS TO ASCERTAIN conservatory—Life WHETHER THEY ARE LEAKING

Wants the Sample. "Has an insect got into your eye? Then I shall quickly call the old pro-

OR BROKEN OFF; TO AVOID DANGER OF ASPHYXIATION OR EXPLOSION. VOTIFY THE COM-PANY WHEN THE WATER IS RE-MOVED FROM YOUR BASEMENTS SO THAT AN INSPECTION CAN BE MADE BY OUR INSPECTORS. THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. "Not so much that, but he is making

BOTH PHONES NO. 66. a collection of insects."-Meggendorfer

NOTICE TO NATURAL

GAS CONSUMERS.

Go to Newson-Hawisher Co. for your Cherry, Pear and Peach trees, at prices much elss than you have been paying for them.

what he thinks. I haven't told him CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Lima City Teachers' Examination will be held in the assembly room of the high school building on bill? You said when I was treating Saturday, April 5th, 1913, beginning promptly at 7:30 a. m. and you that you could never repay me for closing at 6 p. m.

JOHN DAVISON, Clerk of Board of Examinera

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WHY NOT AMERICA?

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The Hungarian government offerspoke as a sincere friend of religion, a free site for his factory on the Oxford college, a distinguished mem- stipulation is that, after the lapse of her of parliament, or an eminent a reasonable time, native labor shall

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ridges Damaged by Floods Will be Repaired Before Memorial Day.

Johnny' Jenkins, Veteran Driver, Will Again Go After First Prize.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5 .- Depite all rumors to the contrary hich have been freely circulated bout the country, the Indianapolis lotor Speedway has not been fith of the Washington Americans outled by the flood which has held indianapolis in its grasp during the Richmond, one of his recruit pitchast week, and the Speedway man-gement reports that not a dollar's worth of property connected with the big race tracks has been harmd. The Speedway is situated on summer. Manager Mack will be able high ground northwest of Indianto put Harry Davis on first and Mopolis and was several miles removing in the outfield.

In the flood zone. The roadvay which leads to the Speedway

The Washington rom the central part of Indianpolis is of solid concrete and toefore the heavy rains began fall- league this summer. ng. The flood will in no way injure he third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race scheduled or May 30, and despite the tremendous excitement caused by the dood interest in the great speed control of the New York Pitcher Marquard of the New York Grants reported to Manager McGraw at Houston, Tex., Saturday, and at once started practising. He expects to be in championship form in about a week.

est has never been lest sight of.
Those who has planned to tour to Those who has planned to tour to indianapolis for the race have neen assured that they will find perfect road conditions awaiting them. The Indiana roads are all in excelling into championship form getting into championship form they can give such an exhibition as their 3 to 3 tie Saturday, so early in the season. touring. The bridges damaged by the flood will all be repaired long before race day, and there is nothing which would detract from the Stevall of the St. Louis Americans. His players are working bard this success which will undoubtedly at spring, and it will be interesting to see how they finish the season. ever held within the history of the see how they finish the season.

ear at the wheel of a Schact car.

In the car himself, and announces that its mount, which is being rebuilt at the Schact factory, will be in shape for a try-out in a few days. It will be remembered that the Schact figured prominently in the 500-mile tred professional ranks. His tremendous batting would also be sadly missed. Farmer Bill" Endicott and his orother Harry. Harry Endicott was place. Jenkins feels assured that with the improvements which have been put on the car under his sup-

ervision he will be able to do much better than did Endicott.

DINHARMED

INHARMED

INHAR "Johnny" Jenkins, who entered the racing game by way of the prize ring, is noted for his nerve

bore of 4% and a stroke of 5½, which will give it a cylinder displacement of 410.6 cubic inches. A coincidence connected with the entry of this car is the fact that it is entitled to racing number eighteen. This was the number of the Schaet car last year, when it was driven by the Endicott brothers.

BASEBALL PICKUPS.

Pitcher Lavender of the Chicago Nationals has signed a two-year con-

Bescher, Marsans and Becker shoul make a very fast outfield for the Cincinnati Nationals this sum-

Manager Callahan expects to play Borton on first base all next summer. His batting has improved greatly this spring.

Should the Athletics' outfield fail

It is reported that Manager Grif-

The Washington Americans are

going to give Pitcher James Shaw of the University of Pittsburg a chance lay is in as perfect shape as it was to show what he can do in the major Pitcher Marquard of the New York

a week.

fiven the credit for winning fifth a very loquacious lady spoken of,

RATIONAL GOLF.

anywaere else. You may say that the facility is not so easy as the word implies.

I agree, but putting is, in my orin-

JEFF TESREAU TO BE GIANTS'
MAINSTAY IN BOX THIS SEASON.



New York, April 5.—Pitcher Jen great benefit this year. A sample of great will undoubtedly be the what he will do to his opponents During the midst of all the excitenent of last week the Speedway
management received an interestng entry from Johnny Jenkins, the
eteran driver, who will make a
tesperate effort to be a victor this
eteran driver, who will make a
tesperate effort to be a victor this
ear at the wheel of a Schact car.

Short Knight, the former New
York American second baseman, is
doing some timely hitting for the
dition and ready to start the campaign in midseason form. For weeks
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dition and ready to start the campaign in midseason form. For weeks
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form Hesperal in the game
with the New Orleans team recently,
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the first the the New Orleans team re Giants' mainstay in the box this sea- this season was given in the game wonder will be the sensation of the coming in the first and the other in National league circuit this year.
Robinson says that the experience ed the only two runs made off him.

really bad, and yet through persaps position as the fingers of the clock ever fluky putting have come out with are when pointing the hour at 12;15. for a Big Church Athletic Track and be a creditable total. On the other Now as to the head, be very careful Field Meet to be held the latter remendous batting would also be a creatable total. On the other Now as to the head, be very careful Field Meet to be held the latter hand, we will remember occasions when we have been right on the top of our game until the green was right over the ball as low as posting to secure the Lima Driving park for sible, because it is much harder to the occasion. An invitation to all added up our score. The golfer take your ove off the ball if you churches has been extended to an added up our score. added up our score. The golfer, take your oye off the ball if you churches has been extended, to entherefore, who wants to improve his golf value ran do so with greater can keep your hands working to sponded last evening. The Epworth

ber scores when we have played angles to one another in the same

which are equally good. There is the usual style used in driving with the right hand gripping over the ed: left. There is also the sivic adopted by Walter J. Travis when he won the amateur championship with the left hand overlapping the right. Always be very careful to hit your approach putts past the hole on the first green, even if you go out of easy putting distance on the far side of the hole. It is much easier to find the strength of the green if you are too strenuous on the first green. If you are very short on the first green, I will venture to may you will green, I will venture to any you will never find the greens properly with your approach putter for the rest of the round. Now the swing itself. Do not adopt on any account the

much advertised tip of resting your right elbow on your knee or your hip. Swing quietly and smartly. and take care to follow through. A good tip to make quite sure that you are following through is to put your ball about four inches belind a daley. Try to hit the daisy head with your club after hitting the ball. Another the is the one adopted by Lionel Munn, who passes the face of his iron putter over his hair before

putting.
After the stroke has finished he can see by the imprint of the pimples the Hebrides that the strokes of the or dimples of his ball on his nutter sickle were timed by the modulations face whether the putt has been proposed a song in which all the harvesters orly played. Another good method joined. In the days of the hand of practising is to have a hole on looms most weavers croomed over your lawn about half the normal this size the ordinary hole looks like a bucket. The final word, however, on all another and the size of the control of the size of on all putting advice is plenty of cows were held to yield better milk practise and a sound style.

Roman Relice in England. Great interest has been aroused in the Roman discoveries at Kenchester, near Hereford, England. Many coins dating back to the reign of Constantine between 320 and 350 A. D. have been found. Pottery similar to that

Interest During Latter Part of May.

At a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last evening representatives of various churches of the city laid plans golf value can do so with greater can keep your manus working to sponded has evening. The hipworth gether playing the ordinary grip, do M. E., Oran Dickson; Trinity M. E., so. If you find a tendency of the hands woking against each other, use Pepple; First Baptist, Paul Shutt; the overlapping grip.

There are two overlapping grips Chester Hudson, F. A. Nordquist,

The following events were adopt-

First-100-yard dash. Second-220-yard dash. Third-440-yard run. Fourth-880-yard run. Fifth-1-mile run. Sixth-Running broad jump. Seventh-Running high jump. Eighth-Shot put. Ninth-Pole vault.

Tenth-1-mile relay.
The following officers were elected: F. A. Nordquist, president; Charles Hagerman, vice president; Henry E. Neff, secretary-treasurer.

There will be a meeting Friday,

April 11, when all churches desiring admittance with the above must be represented at the meeting. Clerks of course, judges, etc., will be chosen at this meeting.

Compilmentary.

age?" He--"I merely wish to know at what age woman is really most fascinating."-Life.

Singing at Work. Dr. Johnson was annoyed to find in their work. Dairymaids used to sing

EVEN MONEY ON THE "SCRUB."

Washington, April 5 .- Plans for the third annual military horse show beginning April 28. The chief object of the show, it is announced, will be to determine the question

STARS ON WHOM NEW YORK GIANTS DEPEND TO WIN PENNANT.



John J. McGraw, manager of the pitching record for games won, and there is some doubt if he will shine New York Giants, pennant winners in Jeff Tesreau will doubtless be the this season as in the past. Chief Meyers, catcher, and Larry the National League for two years, main reliance of the club in the box. Doyle, accord baseman, will be the believes he will repeat this year. But that does not mean that Christy two stars at the bat, as they have

The owner of the club and the fans better the support them about New York believe so, too.

Rube Marquard, was holds the

CIVIL SERVICE FOR ALL CITY EMPLOYES

Washington, April 5.—The majority of all appointments of city employes in the United States are subject to civil service examinations, according to figures announced to-Which Will Create Great thorough canvass of cities having a lacked authority. Prof. I. Putt has population of over 30,006. At least lately brought to the notice of the Zothis is true generally of all city employes other than school teachers. it was said.
The census bureau sent letters of

inquiry as to examination of city blackbird of cieven, a small cardinal employes to officials of 193 cities and answers were received from of twenty-five. 185. In answer to the inquiry "is Y. M. C. A. MEETING the passing of a civil service examination required as a condition precedent to the appointment of any class of employes?" 100 cities replied "yes," 77 required in the negative. Of the 100 cities answer-

of an examination before appointment to any city position and 32 re-FINDS HIGH FAVOR. quired it for one or more but not for

ing "yes," 77 required the passing

Proof of Bird's Age. While life periods for birde havebeen variously stated at from two years for a wren to one hundred for: ological society of France some birds of accurately known are, and these include a sparrow of right years, a blackbird of eleven, a small cardinal

An Expert.

LOOK OUT, BATTERS, JOHNSON IS OUT AFTER PITCHING RECORDS.



Washington, April 5.—Walter in the game. He has more speed Johnson, the Senators' great pitcher, than any other twirler and a spleasure says there is no reason why he did change of pace and, best of all should not experience the best sea- a cool head. Doc White of the Chison of his career this year. "This cago White Sox recently paid Joanspring I feel better than ever, and son this compliment: "He is a marwith a strong team behind me I be-lieve I will establish some new pitching records. I think the Sen-stands there and whangs away, and ators will improve over last year's he doesn't care much who the bat-form and make a strong bid for the ter is either. He has it on most of whether the thoroughness of the dinary or scrub horse is better form and make a strong bid for the ter is either. He has it all of the suited "tempermentally" to the pennant." According to many critithem all of the time and all of themselves its pennant. Its pennant is the greatest pitcher some of the time."

THE BIG FOUR OF THE CHAMPION RED SOX WHO HOPE TO REPEAT THIS YEAR.



Stahl, manager and first base; when the championship of the world so brilliant they believe he is stead
Speaker, center field; Wagner, short, in contest with the pennant winners for. Wagner is fast proving himself softers who worked during the reign series the discount of Antonius Plus, has also been discount the Championship of ball experts to be as valuable a playthe American league this year, and or as Ty Cobb of Detroit; while not Wood's reputation is fixed.

made before the destruction of Pom-

Grace Mc Clurg Writes Of Battle Against Opium In New Chinese Republic

Miss Grace McClurg, who sailed. * from San Francisco, November * 16th on her way to Hinghwa, * China, where she will teach in a mission school, have been received by her parents, Mr. and * Mrs. J. K. McClurg, of 602 * south Metcalf street, Lima. They will appear in the Times-Democrat from time to time-Editor's note.

Hingirwa, Feb. 17, 1913. My Dear Parents: What a week this has been! am going to try to tell you about it, but do not think I will succeed, help them by staying. Well, the Such a variety of sensations and expected and after Miss Wilson spoke. nothing since, because there has had withdrawn. A number of the been nothing to write Reports and soldiers are in the English hospitals iers coming to root out the poppy, killed. It looked as it their force You have no idea of how rumors and counter rumors can fly about un- give up, and flee for their lives. At til von have fived in a place like this any rate, things became quiet, and where there are no railroads, newspapers, telephones, or many tele-We have felt and still feel something was being done, to keep England would impose, should the Hurley, Eldon, Missouri, us quiet on the opium question, long upium not be rooted out. They enough for the crop to be harvested. organized a party to go out through the foreigners and Christians are the county, importuning the people blamed for the fight against the to root out the poppy, and began traffic. They are to blame for the with an energy of promptness not anti-optum sentiment, I am glad to characteristic of the Chinese, and say, but they are not to blame now they were succeeding in their purpose for the efforts to make farmers stop for many farmers were rooting out. mignting. There is considerable public sentiment against it, outside of had been fixed) came from our consel church circles, but not enough to in Foo Chow, advising us strongly to stop the stuff. There is another come in. I say "advice," for Ameri-If the crop is harvested, England will be quick to put a heavy fine on the province for breaking ed back that conditions were more the treaty, and will be quicker to peaceful than they had been in grab for something else, if the fine months, and that if the consel did can't do lit. Unfortunately, the of general conditions, we would not mass of the people, including tarm- have to leave at all. in the meanliteratti, have failed to see the point, and play, and Friday night we all always have \$1 on his person, but it Hence, they have just been letting had one of the gayest times with will never be available as a cash as-the soldiers daily along about root. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, celebrating their set, as it lies in the front part of his ing up the planted fields, quartering second wedding anniversary

which has the best wrospects, especi-took what coolies could be gotten ally when that party promises protection for opium growing. They have not the broader outlook which sees how the ophum has been a and we could not get out to it. also, it was told that the preachers ner.) headquarters of the enemy. He in- and we be in danger. That

their decision. tions. That was Tuesday We are nor the post cards. It really is the six miles from the section. The salest thing to register packages messenger came back saying that the coming out nere. We will miss our the oven. At Your grocer's, lines had been cut, and the message little mail man when we leave. After could not be forwarded. That was I get up there, I will tell you all very bad, for the cutting was on the about the Chinese gun-boat. I had other side of the city, from where thought I could tell you about the the other trouble has been "t look- language, and the difficulties of ed as if the rebels wer, sueaking cludy, but may have to put that off mon. pass through in case we had to leave

* * fan improvement, the Siengyu ladies, A series of letters written by * Miss Brown, and myself should leave at once, and the other three would come as quick as they could close up their work. You see, we cannot all go at once, as there are not enough coolies to be had and boats are uncertain. I forgot to say that there had also come the report that the litteratti had sent to the 'Emperor." inviting him to come into the city. It was also reported that two-thirds of the city were in favor of thim. That meant that he could come in, in spite of the sold The gates would be opened somehow. The cloud was dark that day, though we were not afraid. We were safe. We could skip to Foe Chow. It was for our Christ-ians that we feared, and we cannot citement. You remember a couple things quieted down as though nothof weeks ago that I wrote of the ing had ever disturbed the country opium trouble. I have written No battle was fought, but the rebels reports have been coming ever since here, and it is reported that several Christmas of reinforcements of sold-hundred of the rebels have been was weakened so that they thad to The same day a telegram (the lines can consels nover can order American citizens. Mr. Carson telegraphnot paid, and the people simply not think we should go on account merchants, and the time, we went on with our work themselves on the villagers, thus a valentine festivity, and we had lots two inches long and one inch wide. rousing their hospitality to the gov- of fun. The English missionaries sides with this "Sixteenth Emperor," and they were inclined to think that breakers. By the last of last week the consel all along want the condi-

detriment to the country. In one or other ladies were going to walk a two village fights the soldiers had they and meet the coolies as they TO MAN COLUMBUS CARAVELS been routed, so that the other side returned, and then be carried the grew amazingly. Then came a re- rest of the way. Things were still port that our new church out in the quieter, and Mr. Carson sent a third region of the trouble had been telegram, asking the cousel to let us burned by the rebols. That was a stay. No answer has come, but last had sign, for they are against the night, we were surprised by one of Christians and foreigners. Then we the Chinese men coming in to say sity, the three models of Columbus' theard of three of the native preach that there was a Chinese gun-boat ships that attracted so much attention ers who had been caught and held out at Antow, welting to take the at the World's fair in Chicago will for ransom. That made us sad, and American, English, and Catholic uneasy for the ren, though we were missionaries up to Foo Chow. We mississipply through the gulf of Mexipowerless to help. Later we learn-would not make a move to do that co. through the Panama canal and that the church had been burned until we had official notice. This the soldiers acidentally. Then, noon it came (Finishing after dinwere caught through their own fool- word that we are to got out there as position. ishness. At least through the fool-soon as we can. I do not know ishness of one, who in the last couple whether it will be this afternoon. of years has lost some of his custvet, or in the morning. But we are tomary common-sense. The three going. This is the last letter from F. Stephenson, instructor of rowing at had been to a magistrate near their Hinghwa for a while. A lotter to Harvard. The three caravels were home to see what could be done Wiss Wilson, this noon, from one of about the opium in their neighbor- the Foo Chow ladies, says that a On the way back, this man plan is on foot to wape out the opium, wanted to make a detour to visit his and that the Chinese government Many tried to persuade him wants to get us out of here, for fear against it, as his sister lived in the the whole place turns anti-foreign, sisted, and the other two went along a new light on our being called in. There, he walked openly in the How we hate to go. You have no street, flaunting his cause, leering idea. It was reported some time at the rebels, saying that the sold- ago that Huan Shi Kei, the president. iers were coming, and they would said that Hinghwa was of no importscon run. Of course the rebels took ance but that rooting out the opium him, as well as the other two, say was; that that should be done if fing, "Well, if they are coming, we Hinghwa had to be wiped off of the will shut you up, and see if they map. I suppose that is the reason. come to let you out." When we I hope no news comes to you through found that out, we did not have much newspaper cablegrams which will

the party we packed, and the Siengyu ladies

and left Monday forenoon.

Miss

for the sake of old times. He re- all of my possesions, and I couldn't fused, unless the others were set leave them, could I? free, too, for the had gotten them I know this letter seems a tangle into the trouble. That was not al- in you. I do not intend it to be so. lowed, so the three are still prison- yet is made as clear as can be, under think deep. You see there is good stuff in the circumstances. If you the Chinese. Our mission men held this has been a tangle, think what it a meeting last night (I am finishing has been to try to untangle on Wednesday) to see if something countless reports that there been could not be done to rescue the coming in to us. And this type is prisoners. I have not yet heard getting as crocked as the reports. I think that by the time I get it to Early in the week, a letter came Foo Chow, and God knows where down from Siengyu from one of the else before it returns, that there will native preachers there, asking our not be a straight bar left. I am not at the same time that a marriage is take ! folks to intercede with the profect, going to ask you to change my ad- celebrated. Thus marriages often last serve: that he would detail a few soldiers dress, for before the change could be for a day only, said Miss L. G. Kemp. Thomas will take place at the South to guard the mission property there effected. I shope we will be back describing her travels across central Warsaw M. E. church, on Sunday while the ladies are refusees here. here. Our letters will be left there Asia at Caxton ball. London, recently. That was granted. Then Mr. Carson for us. By the way, the mackage sent a telegram to the Consul at which you said had been sent from Foo Chow, telling him the condition P. S. at home never reached me

Nevermind, the youngster

about now with these three men and a few toilet articles which I use

around him, so that if any attempt daily. My birds I must put in au-

is made to take him, he and his other cage, for I cannot carry them

soldiers will kill the men first. It in bamboo. It is too large. Have

Should Profit by Mrs. Hurley's Experience—Her Own

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DOLLAR PATCHES HIS SKULL

Arkensas Doctor Hammers Out Homemade Plate.

John Crickmore of Omaha, Ark., will It was head over a jagged hole more than

Orickmore got in a tight recently, and ernment, and making them take here had received no orders to leave, his skull was crushed in by a rock the bandit who is leading the law if Mr. Carson had not been telling thrown by Alvin Roberts. Dr. W. A. and the first of this, he had gained thous were here, that we would not something at once to cover the openenough of a following to make the have been called in. They still ing. Crickmore being in too grave a situation alarming, for the people thought so after a second telegram condition to be removed to a city hesare in such an impoverished, unset- tame from the consel on Saturday pital and there being no time to order

> The doctor did the next best thing; he made one. He took a silver dollar Brown and I were to leave Tuesday, to fit the hole. He sewed up the scalp, and a heavy bammer and beat it out The and John is now recovering.

University Men Will Take Historia Vessels to Exposition.

Manned by a crew of Harvard graduntes and students of Chicago univer-The magistrate has sent us the opening of the Panama-Pacific ex-

> cently granted permission for the use of the boats at the request of Charles built in Spain and brought across the Atlantic for the Chicago exposition.

COFFINS SELL FOR A SONG.

Farmers Buy Steel Ones to Use as Watering Troughs,

Farmers for miles around went to Boyertown, Pa., recently to attend the most unusual sale ever held in that section and bought at bargain prices a lot of heavily rolled steel coffins at from 10 to 35 cents each.

A burial casket company purchased the coffins fifteen years ago, but they were too cumbersome and could not be disposed of. The coffins will be used by the farmers for watering troughs for their stock.

SHAMROCKS TO BURIED MEN.

Sprigs Sent Through Tube 227 Feet Deep Into Mine.

Among the incidents of St. Patrick's iay near Loudon was the lowering of spriga of shamrock to two irish miners beautiving of gardens and yards and who had been imprisoned by a rush of the character of the community are water in a Cumberland mine since invited to these services, and aid March 13. They were fed through a in this important task. parrow bore hole which is 227 feet

pumped out.

Couples Wed For a Day Only. In Chinese Turkestan the practice Thoma

exists of writing out a bill of divorce

"Real home made COOKIES" Like mother used to make. AM-STERDAM COOKIES, right from

Good Time Far Away. when common sense becomes com-

NOTICE.

MELANCHOLY THE CHURCHES theory and contended to all to of this church.

WOMEN where Divine Services are Held

> And the Topics Chosen for Discussion by the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Cther Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Sunday School Contest.

The contest between the First U B. Sunday school of this city and the Memorial U. B. Sunday school of Toledo, is showing good results in the growth of healthy enthusiasm and in attendance. Church members who had fallen into the habit of attending the morning church sertending the morning church sertending the morning church sertending the morning church ser-superintendent. Rev. William E. vices only are coming early to be Duff, leader. present at the 9 o'clock Sunday school session.

During the three Sundays that the

contest has been running, the Memnumber of total points. On last Sunday the Memorials led the Firsts by 33 in members present, 15 in present on time, 17 in total attendance, and 1.775 in total points. The First led the Memorials by 9 Faith." new scholars, 9 in visitors, and \$26.25 in collection. A chart of the full report of each school will be shown at the First U. B. Sunday school next Sunday. We hope that very member of the school and of the church will be on time at next Sunday's session and bring their friends with them.

First Spiritual.

The First Spiritual society will o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening. Everybody welcome.

St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth streets. Pastor, John Wm. Richards. Par Sonage, 601 north Jameson. Free pews, books for strangers. Second Sunday after Easter. Weekly Bible reading: II Corinthians, chapters 1- 11:14; in the evening "Pis Ways and 13. 9 a. m., Bible school in charge and Plan." Job 26:14.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Casting Down Holy Things." C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; Subject, "They All Do It." Come one and all, and to all the services remembering the mid-week prayer and class meeting. 13. 9 a. m., Bible school in charge of Superintendent C F. Sprague. 0:30 a. m., chief service: Theme, The Cornerstone." (notice change) Vespers with afteralks follow both services Sermon on "The Gospel of Kindness. Aftertalks follow both services, Monday to Wednesday noon, conferince meets at Toledo, followed by Sunday school convention. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Faithful Helpers' at 715 south Broadway, with Mrs.

First Church of Christ-Scientist. Second floor Masonic building. 10:30. 11:40. Wednesday evening testi- and every one welcome, mony meeting at 7:30. Reading First Congregat services and to reading room.

Christian Science.

High street. Sunday service a 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Unreality." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15. Reading room, same address, open daily, except ally inv Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. The public is services. cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading, room.

Second Street M. E. Rev. W. W. Constein, pastor, 1122 St. Johns avenue. Sunday school at 9:15. Roy Wetherill, Superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10.30. Singing by the children's choir. pastor will give his third talk to children on "Solomon's Dream-I Am But a Little Child"—All the parents are asked to sit with their children in the family circle.

Junior league in the afternoon. The evening services will begin onehalf hour later from this date. Class meeting at 6:20. Mr Lehew as leader. Rev. Constein will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons on House-cleaning and Garden Making, Morally and Spiritually Considered"-The first will be given this evening on "The Back Yard."

All who are interested in the The Thursday evening services

will be given over to a series of The men were well and cheerful talks on 'God's Dealings with when rescued as soon as the water was Israel," illustrated on the black Vil come at 7:30 p m. Epworth ic sue at 7:30 p. m. Owing o the death of Mrs. Sarah

Thomas mother of Rev. A. of Ada, the pastor will not it Rev. E. T. Bowdle will preact lace for the morning ser-The funeral of morning, at 10:30.

First Baptist. High and McDonald streets. Rev.

Franklin A. Stiles, minister. The services begin with the Sunday school, which meets promptly tunity will be given at this time for at 9:15, followed by worship and those who were not able to be pressermon. ing is held at 6 o'clock, followed by take of the Lord's Supper. C. E. Nearly everybody will be sensible the evening preaching service at 7 meeting at 6:00; Mr. C. J. Benson, when common sense becomes com- o'clock. The service Sunday morn- leader. Junior C. E. at 2:30. ing will be of special interest as we ure to have with us Lima's United Commercial Travelers who are to attend the services in a body. The 122 south McDonald stressubject of the sermon will be, "An Sunday school at 9:15; Ideal Commercial Traveler." The necker, superintendent.

House, pastor. Residence 629 west Elm street. Bible school 9:15 a. m.; Fred W. Curtis, superintendent. Jr. C. E 2:30 p. m. Sr. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon subjects, morning, "Propagation of the Faith;" evening, "Death and Resurrection of Lazarus." At the evening service a part of the Easter Ves-per praise service will be repeated.

The public is very cordially invited to attend the services at the court house Sunday afternoon at from 2 to 5 o'clock. These services are very peculiar and unique. They are interesting and beneficial. Come and see a hundred or more march around inzide of the walls of the assembly room singing many of the old and familiar hyms, then counter march. shaking hands with all that are in the circle. Come and see a harpy people and receive inspiration therefrom. Come early to obtain a good

The baptismal service will be held at the First United Bretaren church,

Market Street Presbyterian. Corner Market and West streets Thomas Krox, minister. Morning service 10.15, subject "Searching for h." Evening service 7:00, sub-"The Battle for Rights Y.

Southwest corner Market and West streets. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Bible school; A. K. Hall, 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon, "Letter or Spirits." 3 p. m. mon, Letter of Spitter, men's meeting at Y. M. C. A. 6.30 second Sunday area.

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a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Installation of p. m. Epworth league: A. K. Hall, newly elected officers Sunday morn-newly elected officers Sunday morn-newly elected officers. The First Spiritual society will 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon, hold services at Donze hall, at 2:30 "Which Is the Great Commandment." Second in series. Social greeting at close of evening service chorus choir. Miss Todd will sing in evening.

Genesis 25.27-34; 27:1-45. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting on Monday evening at talent will participate in the rendi-7:30 o'clock. King's Daughters' tion of the program to be given at meeting on Thursday evening at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C.

meet every Friday evening. Christ (Episcopal) Church, Corner North and West streets or the Second Sunday after Easter a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion with full choir and Services every Sunday morning at sermon by the rector. 4:00 p. m.

First Congregational. room, same address, open every afternoon, except Sunday, from 2 to 5. I. Davis will preach at 10:30 a. m. The public cordially welcome to all and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 m. F. A. Bundy, Supt. Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m. Topic, "What Is Your Purpose for the Month, Second Church of Christ—Scien- Bradford Davis, leader. Senior Enst. News building, 121 1-2 east deaver 6 p. m. Topic, "Ideal Christigh street. Sunday service at tian—His Humility." Mand Davis, leader. On Thursday evening the

the adult classes Jacob and Esau.idapted to all other scholars. Church services at 10:30 and 7:00; sermon International Bible Students' Ass'n themes: In the morning, "True Wislom; in the evening, "The Value of

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth

service 10 30, of evening service 7.00. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Junior league 2.00 p. m. Epworth those who are interested, in which supplies, include whips. halters. league and class meeting 6.00 p. m.

evening, 10:30 and 7 p. m., by our pastor, Rev. Columbus Polk Goodson. Come and bring a friend. Let us give him a hearty welcome. Suneveniug.

Corner Spring and Union streets. Rev. J. B. Bovey, pastor; residence,

services: Sunday school at 9:00 with Mr. J. C. Schlegel, superintendent, in charge. A great deal of in-terest is being taken by the members of our Sunday school in the contest now on between the Toledo Memorial school and our own. Morning service beginning at 10:15 tunity will be given to receive bap- powder on thick, dear." Evening service will begin at tism. 7:00, the pastor using as his theme, "Is God in the Storm?" An opnor-An opnor-The young people's meet- ent at the morning service to par-Spring Street Lutheran.

Cor. Spring and Pierce streets G.

Thursday evening at 7:30. A most learty and cordial invitation is extended to all to the different services

Church of the Brethren. East Elm street. S. P. Early, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:30. Subject, "Sim-plicity." Christian Workers meeting. 7:00 p. m Preaching, 7:30. Rev. C. S. Lehman will deliver the evening sermon. All are welcome. Central Church of Christ.

525 west North street. A. B

Rally at Court House. Baptismal Services.

contest has been running, the Mem Sunday morning. This service was orials have kept in the lead in the postponed on Easter. Also comnumber of total points. On last munion will be held at this service.

P. S. C. E. 6 00; Sunday school 9:15. Trinity Methodist Fpiscopal.

German Ev. Reformed. Wayne and West streets. Rev H. C. Schlueter, D. D., pastor.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock: "How mid-week prayer and class meeting. Do You Value Your Birthright?" at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

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7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 Subject for this Sunday evening song and an address by the lity." Sunday school at rector Special music. Seats free

> testimonial regular prayer service of the church is held at 7:30. The public is cordi-

> > South Side Church of Christ. Frederick C. Lake, minister

Rible school at 9:00; lesson for leneisis 27:22-34. Graded lessons

Grace Methodist Episcopal,

A cordial welcome to all,

Olivet Presbyterian. Preaching both morning and You are welcome to all First United Brethren.

1614 east Market street. Your attention is called to the following

C. Schaub, pastor. Residence No. CONNECTIONS TO The 122 south McDonald street.

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Zions Evangelical Lutheran. North Union street, D. F. Schultz, pastor. Residence 212 W. Wayne St., New Phone 1865-C. school at 9:15: John A. Mohr, sup erintendent. Divine services for the 6.30 second Sunday after Easter at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Installation of ing. The Luther league will meet on Thursday evening with Miss Eda Fetter, 1107 Rice avenue.

High St. United Brethren. Sunday, April the 6th. The pas-tor C. H. Lilly, residence 112 W. Wayne street, announces the services for Sunday as follows:

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, At the Y. M. C. A.

New York, Columbus and Lima A. auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The address will be delivered by Mr. S. B. Vandersoll, of Columbus, who is here in the interest of the Arthur M. Griffin, rector. Services preliminary preparations for the big Christian Endeavor state convention which will be held in Lima the latter part of June.

Special music will be furnished by Mr. Wahlater, of New York City, and Mrs. Sherman Leis, of this city. Take it all in all, the program tomorrow afternoon is looked forward to as one of the best of the season, and is free to all men of the city. The meeting will begin promptly at three o'clock.

First Christian.

The Sabbath school will convene promptly at 9:15. A. S. Chenoweth superintendent, and C. E. Strawbridge, general secretary; C. A. Graham, superintendent of adult de partment; classes to suit all ages. Preaching and sacramental services ally invited to any and all of these to follow. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Intermediate and Senior En-building at 120 south Union street. deavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening wor- a first-class feed and stable supply deavor at 6:00 p. m. And the ship at 7:00. Mid-week prayer store. He will at all times handle the very best corn, oats, chop, bran and middlings, bailed hay and straw and middlings, bailed hay and straw

Bible study at 7 p. m., Sunday, April will certainly be assured of the Man." Christian Endeaver at 6:00. 6th. Topic: "Parental Obligations best. He will sell the famous Dr. of the New Creation." At 3 p. m Sts. there will be a public lecture in Mem-Hibbard J. Jewett, pastor. orial hall by P. D. Pottle of Dayton These stock salts have been used by him for over 20 years in his livery and evening. Hour of morning ment." If Mr. Pottle stays over and he personally according to the pastor will preach both morning ment. If Mr. Pottle stays over and he personally according to the pastor will be past Sunday in Lima, in all probability to the trade. Condition powders, he will give a lecture at 7 p. m. to oil cake, meal and linaments, stable case the Berean Bible study will be harness soaps and oils, whist set aside to a later date.

Unconscious Humor.

The annals of unconscious pulpit humor will be enriched by an instance furnished some little time ago at St. day school at 9:15. Officers and John's church, Keswick, England. A teachers urged to be present on lady's watch has been found in the much desired and used for the sick. time. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. churchyard, and the vicar, in making m. Prayer meeting on Thursday his usual weekly announcements from the pulpit, referring to the find, stated Mr. Pangle has used most of the that the watch could be claimed in above articles for many years he the vestry. The next announcement feels safe was: "We will sing hymn No. 362: 'Lord, Her Watch Thy Church Is! Keeping."

> Just Between Friends. Maul-"Se Jack compared me with

something sweet, did he? The dear fellow! What was it?" Marie--"I don't think I should tell you." Maud-"Oh, do. I insist!" Marle--"Well, he will be communion service. In con- referred to you as 'the human marshnection with this service an oppor- mallow. You certainly had laid the

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PIPES, METERS AND METER at least a few specks of paint on the WHETHER THEY ARE LEAKING stamps one a shiftless person. To re-OR BROKEN OFF; To AVOID move them, dissolve a couple of speed.

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I. N. Pangle, will on Monday. April 7th, open in the new Schapp meetings. Earnest D. Gilbert, pas- of all kinds, poultry feeds, scratch and house sprays. As Mr. Pangle has had 35 years experience in the Meets in Jackson hall. Berean buying of all kinds of feeds rou Holland's Stock Salts and Remedies for horses, cattle and poulter. brooms, stable brooms, axle greese, body and boof brushes, curry combs and leather washers. The best Rock Island wool sponges, chamois, wool and feather ousters and metal polishes for carriages and auto-mobiles. I will handle pure Gluten flour fresh at all times which is so Other flours and numerous articles will be added from time to time. As in recommending them to his trade. At all times clean and fresh goods at the right prices. Your patronage will be appreciated. New phone No. 391. Put the number in your book.

Think Before You Speek. If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once thou wilt speak twice the better for it. Better say nothing than not to the purpose. And, to speak pertinently, consider both what is fit and when it is fit to speak. In all debates let truth be thy aim, not victory, or an unjust interest; and endeavor to gain rather than to expense thy antagonist.--William Pons.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB CALENDAR.

dige club with her for luncheon, various poses. plowed by an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. J. S. Nidaols of south West

gress made in architecture until in they have been so long sumerers of sum of s Buchre club, afternoon. Matrons' Society of Market street

resbyterian charch will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willower of

clock dinner, at their home. Wednesday. ive o'clock, honoring Miss Wemmer, bride-elect of the spring-time.
Mrs Lewis Feightner of south

Irnadway, will entertain the Faith-ul Helpers of St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist Episcopal church cell he epitertained by Mrs. G. A.

lerrett of south Elizabeth street, Woman's Home Missionary society aurot avenue, afternoon

Woman's Missionary society of

Mrs James McClure of south Mc-)chald street, will entertain the octal and Literary club, afternoon. Regular fortnightly matinee re-ital of Women's Music club, post-

Women's Music club artist recitals ill reach a climax in the appear-Germaine Schuätzer. planist, at Faurot pera house, in plano recital, even-

Mackenzie and Mr a seten clock linner at the Lima club, enertaining members of the Wemmer-Jooling bridal party

ommercial Travelers will celebrate nest day at their hall, with program nd luncheon, afternoon.

Mrs Samuel Roeder opened her ome Monday afternoon, when, at a attendance characterized the illed meeting of the Floral Guild, ial society which is doing such work, arrangeplendid charitable ents were made for providing oney and provisions to aid the ood sufferers.

Nearly five hundred Lama women, embors of the Lima federation of ubs, have been a great factor in the lief of the flood sufferers, for, in reronse to the call of the president of te sederation, Mrs. John W. Roby, the clubs were well represented the meeting held last Saturday ternoon in the auditorium of hrist church, Episcopal, From that me on they agreed to go at work nd have solicited clothing and found elter and contributed in a hundred avs, such as only women are cara e of doing, to alleviate sorrow and

iffering. There has been no time for social fairs. Everybody was bent on lping everyone else. Hospitality the highest type prevailed. covide homes and welcome strangs, has been the only thought uplima this week and last.

Food and a cheering fire. arm clothing and other supplies, usual game. ave been provided. Automobiles 1d carriages loaded with food and othing are daily speeding toward thef headquamers and the stricken immunities, for this relief has been dended away beyond Lima, Throughout the city there has

een every evidence of unselfishness ed the spirit which prevailed has een one of practical Christianity, complified as Christ years ago tught and preached it.

Protheroe's "Song of Hope" which ay evening of this month, the ocangement by the choir director, ir. Richard A. Shappell, thereby lying many an opportunity to hear te program who were unable to do Easter evening, on account of the

telement weather. At the repetition, Mr. G. A. Lehtann, of Bluffton, will sing a hari-one solo and Mr. Ernest C. Baird ill also add to the success of the Hisical evening.

The Faithful Helpers of St. Paul's utheran church will meet Wednesafternoon with Mrs. Lewis eightner, of 715 south Broadway.

The home of Miss Dorothy Downig, of west Spring street was glove with spring flowers and the with spring nowers and the late spirit of attruism is abroad act) of youth, when, on Tuesday among musicians. Lillian Ormond. The familiar green to a are gundering. Miss Downing entertained with three other artists, will give a powder, hyson, young ayon and family, his father being the late. Sorosis—"Labelling a handsomely-appointed dinner, charity concert in New York April 7, imperial. The more usual black David G. Apples, who held valuable Mrs. J. T. Wolford.

bride-elect of the middle of the Monday.

Worday.

Wor Mrs. James O. Ohler of west Mars the to the decorations. The place—is as much disinclination on the part cloves, quartered orange slices and street, will have the Woman's cards were hand-painted cupids, in of the millinery authorities as last of half a dozen sorts to choose from

Mrs. J. S. Administ of Butter views of the Twentieth Century inidsummer. It is quite evident that the making and the paying an Miss Astreet, will open her home for program was devoted to a study of deem such a revival advisable, the entertainment of the Chautau-architecture in the United States and Reamwhile it is quite extraording.

Owing to the inability of Mrs. J. Tuesday.

M. Greenslade to be present, Mrs. D.

Miss Marguerite Thomson will J. Cable took the topics assigned to modern type we are enjoying at the of others, too, that they hall the present moment.

Mrs. Cable, in a concise manner. ers W. O. Bradley of west North also pointed out the various styles and types of architecture, bringing beliefontains avenue, will entertain Roman and the Greek and the feat-be ladies of the Domestic Science wes which prevailed in the Deric, lub and their husbands, at six Corinthian and Ionic style.

The program was made more enjovable by piano numbers given by Mrs. Henry Hermann Deisel, Sr., Mass Helen Basinger, the young and Miss Lillian Deisel will give a daughter of the hostess. Deficious ban their home, "Thre Colonade." gnests took their departure. Mrs. D. S. Kemp of 1012 west Market street, the efficient secretary of the of it altogether.

The Chonian club, which since early in the year of 1913 has been studying of Mexico, held the regular fortnightly meeting, Monday after-voung girl's mirror and noon, with Mrs. A. A. Monson of sie is making her tollet Mexican heroes west Wayne street. of Trinity Methodist church meets and their gallant deeds were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Ray in response to roll call. Mrs. Ray Rolan told of the potteries of the Arst Baptist church will meet with Elmer Rudy had for her subject the Irs O. A. Hetchkiss of Washington country and their productions. Mrs. land, the people and the church and although the subject was broad, Mrs. Rudy treated each phase with much interest.

Mrs. W. G. Warfield sketched the life of Duz and in that he has been loved is her birth-right—if she is much in the limelight in recent but worthy of love months, her efforts were appreciated. The honesty of the Mexican and his mernod of courtship, was told in a plain, simple story by Mrs. L P esting the club has held since Mex-pihony hall at Boston. ico has been under study

A change from the regular method of procedure in the year-book is announced and the meeting, in a fort-night, will be held with Mrs. Tolby. Wayne and Collect streets, instead of a close and the election of new officers will be held at the meeting following the next.

Interesting lessons and a splerdid ing of the Round Table, held Mon-day afternoon with Mrs William Kincaide of east Market street. Robert Platt led the magazine lesson, which was from the first article in Quail was in charge of the history lesson, which consisted of the seventeenth chapter of the course.

the open meeting of the club, arranged with Mrs S. B. McGinnis as hosters for Tuesday evening, March 25. It was been further postponed and is a matter of indefinite record. Mrs. McCarthy was a guest privilbuscuits and cocoa.

Miss Mellie Lutz of 218 south ierce street, will entertain the and sandwiches, is indeed an invita-Calanthian Eucher club, next Tuesdaj afterno∩n.

Mrs. J. C. Ohler of 559 west Market street, will have the members of prinost in the minds of the women the Woman's Bridge club with her for luncheon, Monday afternoon, the with hours following to be enjoyed at the

> The regular fortnightly meeting of the Social and Literary dlub will i Mrs James McClure of 307 south vises. McDonald street.

Attorney Charles Bayly of Cleve-land brought in in a teapot. land, who served as best man at the wedding of his brother. Dr. Guy should be of china, crockery or Fortney Bayly and Miss Foreste earthenware and should be heated Elizabeth Ireland, Wednesday even- and dry. The old rule of allowing Lima Trust Company, were quietly ing, will be the principal in a wed-a teaspoonful of tea for each cup and ding, when he will claim Miss one for the pot is a good one to fol-'as the basis for the regular Eas- Florence Tyler of Cleveland, as his low if strong tea is desired. Put er music sung at the First Baptist bride, in a ceremony which will the tea in a warm, dry pot and the hurch Ressurrection evening, will likely take place in the mouth of moment the water boils pour in a ceremony probably the last Sun-June and roses. Miss Taylor is a strong teach teaspoonful of tea. charming young woman of great Steep from one to five minutes, acsocial accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea—Cerlon, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments, talented and cording to the kind of tea.—Cerion, asion of the regular musicale, social accomplishments are selected as a selected and cordinate the regular musicale. rai, will be giad to know of this ar- Bayly is a brother Biso to Messrs. tez stand more than five minutes. If Man Harry Section 1988 is a brother Biso to Messrs.

> If all the skies would be sunshine, Our faces would be fain To feel once more upon them The cooling splash of rain.

If all the world were music, Our mearts would often long For one sweet strain of silence To break the endiese song.

If life were olways merry Our souls would seek relief And rest from weary laughter In the quiet arms of grief. ---Van Dyke.

No Large Hats Seen in Paris. There is no doubt that large that have completely gone out of fashion; month to negative the possible that they may return to favor for

architecture in the United States and the roll call was responded to by naming a public building in this s. B. McGinnis of west Wayne street, afternoon.

The Round Table will meet with the roll call was responded to by naming a public building in this smaller hats has spread. It is not smaller hats has spread. It is not a matter merely interesting to those of this repair must be simplicity. The day when the over-anxious features of the evening and made a number of the street, evening and made a public of the street, evening and made a number of the street of the afternoon is over. After hosping to the street of the Meanwhile it is quite extraordinary It is no new thing for men to petites or none et all

> new era as a deliverance. whether or not small hate shall anapolis, Ind. and types of arentecture, armights to mind the forcible points in the maintain their supremacy for the Renew and the Greek and the feat-summer Indeed, it is possible it

may tend rather against it than not. However, for the present at least, we have only to concern ourselves

not be supposed that brims are out eye state. street, the efficient secretary of the many of the new shapes have very club, will be hostess at the meeting decided brims, only they are turned right up almost from the base of the crown-The Millinery Trade Review.

oung girl's mirror and read while

She cultivates reserve. she thinks, then acts. She speaks ill of no one.

She is loyal to her friends. She lives in her mother's faith.

She cares for her body as God' She knows there is nothing more

indignified than anger.

Germaine Schnitzer, who will ap pear as planist on Friday evening, April 11, at time final recital of the Women's Music club, is also the Tolby Mrs. E. A. Yocum gave a Women's Music club, is also the review of "The Fair God." The next soloist to appear with the Posmeeting was one of the most inter-ton Symphony orchestra in Symphony orchestra.

niversary of the launching of the worth Methodist church, a General Federation of Women's home on east Elm street. with Mrs. Fenner, the secretary. Clubs will take place on the last two bride and bridegroom are members days of the meeting of the council of Epworth church and ever since. of the General Federation, April 21. 1890. Mrs. Percy the president, who is rapidly becommeet ing known for her business ability for the west Mr. Shipe lived in Lima and tircless energy, will preside, and with her will be the two vice presidents, Mrs. Samuel B Sucath of family dinner was served, following of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. burg the May magazine and Mrs George Blankonburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, is a Quaker. She formerly was president of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Penn- Philadelphia, Atlantic City and It was decided to set no time for sylvania.

Tees are as popular as ever and ossibly more Lima women have idopted this form of hospitality of late than in former years, although eged to enjoy the meting with the there was never a time when the members. At the close of the study afternoon tea was not regarded as period. Mrs. Kincaid served vanilla a most delightful way of meeting and duatting with one's acquaintances. The table, with pohshed and gleaming silver, daints china and flowers, with tempting array of cakes

> thon to a pleasant little visit. It is sometimes regretted though that the cur of tea which is brewed by the women presiding, brings dis-illusionment, for a draft of lukewarm, bitter or oversweet liquid is woman contributes some good suggestions in the Washington Star as to how properly to make this

beverage: "Boiling water which has been put in the kettle fresh and cold is the be held Thursday afternoon with first essential to good tea." the ad-"A spirit lamp on tea table or tea tray is therefore necessary Please respond inless the tea is made in the kitchen

George and William Bayly of this stronger tea is wanted more leaves must be used. The first cups poured and Clara Applas and Mrs. Allen will be weaker than those poured Applas.

> "If ten is made in a ball the same rule holds good shout the fresh, ceremony. boiling water. The ball should be held in the cup of water until it is

sufficiently colored. is used and if the tea is not allowed to steen until it is bitter. But there street. are many sorts of tea and blending and mixing at home will doubtless

mixed. "Team are either black or green.

English breakfast. Oolong, Pekce, Fortosa, Soucheng, and Ceylon. Green teas are more stimulating to the nerves and therefore smould always be used in combination with black teas.

"Orange Pekoe of a good quality pound blooded in small amounts with Coylon, English breakfast or Delong, brings out all the delicacy of flavor bidden in the tea leaves. Pekoe, young hyson and English and many persons think Oolong, mixed what a third its own weight of uncolored Japan tea delicious.

tes of various kinds to be had for Members of the Twentieth Century midsummer. It is quite evident that the asking and the paying and

and crackers, unsweetened or sweet escort his wife to some function be tallty of that kind the guests went cause she had elected to put on a big to the dinner table with dulled apive a tea at her home on west Elm her and starting at the beginning of the up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4 or haifpast, accompanied back up La Mode, but in this matter to at 4

> wers as a deliverance.
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> All this may not weigh in the south Metcalf street, is entertaining balance when it comes to deciding her sister, Mrs. R. F. Hill, of Indi-

> Attorney Freeman T. Eagleson, of L. Neely, of St. Marys, were in Lima Monday, calling upon numerous fash ourselves about what, so far as event of June and will be of statemillinery matters go, is yet but a dum wide interest, due to the fact Mr. ncertain feature.
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> Eagleson is so well known politically
> From what has been said it must and is a man of affairs in the Buck-

Mrs. George Sassler and Miss Edua Bassler have gone to Elkhart, Ind., for a visit with their son and brother, Dr. C. R. Bassler, expect-

Miss Loretta Miller, of St. Marys, but who during the season is employed in the millinery store conby Miss Callahan in the Black Block, and Lorey Guy Whet-stone, of St. Marys, were married Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Bovey, of the First United Brethren church, at his home on east Market street.

The young people were unaccom-They came from St. Marvs to have the ceremony performed. where they secured the marriage license Mr Whetstone and his bride left for that place following their marriage. They will reside upon a farm owned of the father of the

Miss Ethel M. Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Gibson, of 718 east Market street, and Herbert E. Shipe real estate dealer of Santiago, Cali-Attention of club women is called fornia, were married Sunday at high to the fact that the trenty-third announ by Rev. M. C. Howey, of Ep-niversary of the launching of the worth Methodist church, at his a small child, the 2, 23 and 24, in Washington, D. C. leading worker in this church She The constitution was adopted and has been for some years, superinofficers selected April 23 and 24, tendent of the boginners' depart-Fennybacker, ment and will be much missed.

Up to the time of his departure and was employed as black-smith at the Lima Locomotive corporation. A Tiffin, and Mrs Lucretia L. Blanken- the ceremony, at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr Shipe and his bride left at 1.27 over the Pennsylvania for stay of a fortnight in Pittsburgh, other eastern points and upon their return will make a short visit with relatives here, before leaving for their home in Santiago.

The bride wore her traveling gown of navy bedford, with hat to of Christ Episcopal church, Saturmatch, during the ceremony. For some years she has been employed in the R. T Gregg and Company's store, where her services were much great possibilities of civic and couca-

Beautifully engraved cards, reading as follows, were issued Monday.
Mr. and Mrs William J. Wemmer request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Pauline Marie

Mr Fred Edwin Gooding extremely disagreeable. A dever Wednesday evening, pril sixteenth, woman contributes some good sug-Seven-thirty o'clock German Reformed Church

> also inclosed: Reception After the ceremony Lima Club

Mins Evelyn B Brooks, sister of M. R. Brocks, of 105 north Collett street, and Brice B. Applas, assistant secretary and treasurer of the married Wednesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in a simple service, celebrated at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. M. B. Fuller, the pastor, read the ceremony, received the vows and pronounced the benediction in mar-

The only witnesses to the cere-

The bride wore her traveling suit point in mind all tastes can be suitsage houquet of sweet peas, for the

Mr. Applas and bride left at 3.22 o'clock on the Manhattan limited over the Pennsylvania for a fort-"A good cup of tex can be made night's stay in eastern cities and upwith any sort of tes if boiling water on their return, will reside at the Brooks home on north Collett

Miss Brooks is the daughter of the late M. F. Brooks, of Ottawa. produce a flavor nette: liked than but has made her home with her any which can be obtained ready brother in Lima for some years. Mr. Apples is numbered among the most successful of Lima's young



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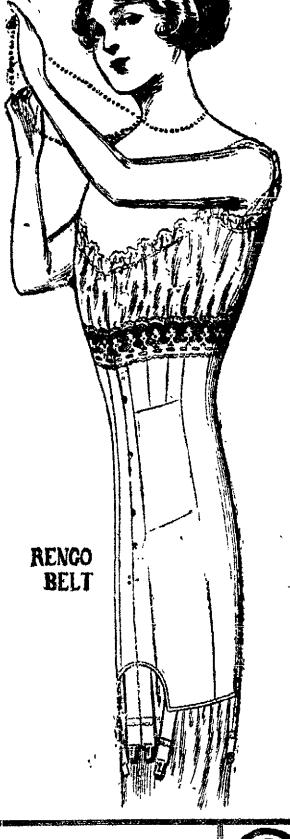
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Lima real estate at the time of his

death. The engagement of the was announced several people months ago, at a family dinner, given at the home of Mrs. Seebers

The open meeting of the Lima city federation, held in the parish house day afternoon, was a meeting de signed to be suggestive only of the tional work in the city of Lima, and to arouse interest among the members, to create public sentiment concerning some of these possibilities That that interest was aroused is an assured fact-but only time will tell

to what extent. Women are realizing more and more that their city is their homehome in its broadest sense. That they will continue to excel in housekeeping and home-making in proportion to the interest they take in civic beauty, civic cleanliness, civic Cards, reading as follows, were sanitation, civic government and civic welfare.

The program of Saturday evidenced the interest of Lima club women in these topics, each club taking up some civic work in addition to its cultural work, and filled its allotted time either by a talk from one of its own members or from one of the chairmen of a department following program was given Arbutus -- 'Conservation Birds and Trees," Mrs. E. M. Good-

ing.
Bay View and Einde-"Invenile Court, and the Call for a Woman's Work in It." Miss lean Harter.
Business Woman's Club-"The Value of a Woman Probation Officer District Nurse and Federated Charities in Every City." Miss Eda Bai-

Chautauqua --- "The Dramatic League," Miss Drusilla Reilly. Clionian---"Industrial and onditions in Lima," Dr. Iva Lickly. League and Twentieth Cenury-"The Civic League in Lima," Mrs. Fred Becker. Domestic Science-"Our Work."

Irs. S. A. Morris. Floral Guild--"Our Work," Mrs Clarence Atmur. Lotus-"Legislation," Mrs W. B

Philomathean - "Public Health and Food Sanitation," Dr. Josephine Pierce. Round Table--"The Round Ta-Mrs. R. C Eastman Shakespeare - "Library Exten-

ion," Mrs. F. M. Bell Social Service -- "Our Study and will arrive here within the next Aims," Miss Bertha Borges.

Sutorium-"The Bible as Litera-

Woman's -- "Home Economics," Mrs Luab Butler and T -- "Department of Eduation," Mrs. Kent Hughes Political Equality -- "The New Member," Mrs. W. E. Crayton "Deutchen Women's Music -- Duet.

ure," Mrs M. M Figley.

and Mrs Preston Two other delightful numbers of the program were the "Spring among their many friends.
Songs by Mrs Weaver, the sister of Mrs A L White, who is a guest in Lima, and the talk by Miss Hersoog, of Toledo on "Federated Charities."

in the Federated Charities office in been postponed for a week. loledo

flood sufferors, and the appeal to the ern operas will be given, instead of various clubs of the city federation from Robin Hood, as noted on the for contributions resulted in the year-book program. amount of \$140 06, to be distributed by a committee under "The Industrial and Social Conditions" department, Mrs Henry Enck chairman, spending the past couple of months others to report: lowing clubs: Arbutus, \$5.00. Clionian, \$5.00; visit in the extreme northern cities Bay View, \$5.00. T. and T., \$5.00; and arrived in Lima today, to re-Round Table, \$19 00; Floral Guild, main for a fortnight with Mrs. A. O. \$7.00; Philomathean, \$5.00; Wo- Hotchkiss, of 213 Washington man's, \$25.00; Etude, \$15.00; Soro- street Mr Floeter is also a guest 518, \$5.00; Women a Music, \$50.00; in the Hotchkiss home. Latus, \$5.00.

Bach-Busoni Chaconne ever made from one instrument to another, is a planistic tour de force well both technically and numerally, they will return about the first of this enormously difficult task.

Following this about the stark. Following this she played 12 of Chopin's Preludes, for which musiclovers must feel grateful, as, with Wayne street, entertained the Prothe exception of a few, they are not gressives, at heard often enough at recitals, al- Turaday, though Chopin never wrote anything time and busy fingers worked while which surpassed these compositions, merry chat went on. Mrs. Martin which are like Japanese poems in and Mrs. Copeland were invited to their brevity and inspired beauty." meet with the ladies. In respond-Henry T Finck, in New York ing to roll call, current events were Evening Post.

Faurot opera house. Friday evening for the Women's Music club. Friends of Mrs. Shuey and Miss James Meeker. Catharine Furman, who have been be the next club hostess, entertainliving in Bradford, Pa, will be glad ing in a fortnight, at her home on to know they have decided to return north Elizabeth atreet. to Lima to make their home and

inoted, forming an interesting story Mizz Schnitzer will play at the of the word's doings today. With aurot opera house. Friday even- the advent of twilight hours, a delicious luncheon was served, Mrs. Limbaugh being assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Meeker will

ims," Miss Bertha Borges. | week or so. They will be royally monthly spread at the Business Borosis--- Labelling of Foods," welcomed Mrs. Shuey and Miss Women's club-house again Wedness. J. T. Wolford. | Furman will make their home with day evening indicated, in no amall

affairs are being arranged in their Both are earnest workers

in the First Bantist church, where their services are much appreciated. They visited here at holiday time, when every effort was made to in-Reigen" (Moskowsky), Mrs. Siferd duce them to return to Lima and they have now complied with numerous wishes and wil lsoon be back Owing to the artist recital plan-ned for Friday evening, when Miss

Germaine Schnitzer will appear, the something very much needed in regular formightly rerital of the Lima at the present time Women's Music club will not be Miss Hersoog is a trained worker held the coming Thursday, having This will cause the matinee re

Reports from the engirmen of the cital to fall on Thursday, April 17, investigating committees were giv- and members should be governed en, regarding the needs of Lima a accordingly Excepts from mod-Excerpts from mod-

Mrs R. K Florter, who has been Contributions were from the fol-, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and Detroit, Mich, has concluded her

While in the city, Mrs. Ploeter will be the recipient of numerous social attention at the hands of her friends. Her previous visit here at which followed, one of the most friends. Her previous visit here at magnificent musical translations the holiday season was the excasion for some interesting social gather-ings. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Floeter is in Los Angeles, to which

Mrs M. J Limbaugh, of 824 west

a pretty afternoon.

The throng in attendace at the

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number of times.

Easter cantata, by WHeon, the soloists being Miss Ruth Basden, soprano; Miss R. O. Woods, contralto: Mr. Sr i M. Calveri, basso; Mr.
R. B. M. sell, tenor; Miss Ruth

(b) Carnaval Op. 9. schumano R. B. M. -nell, tenor; Miss Ruth Brascher, planist. This was one of the most delightful of the series of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beach, of west Euroka street, delightfully entertained a few friends Thursday
evening. The time was spent with
Baldwin piano used music and games and at haif after i ten o'clock, a delicious supper was big one in the list of artists brought Mr. and Mrs. Beach were Mr. and Music club. Gallery seats have been Mrs. W. D. Goble. Mr. and Mrs. placed at 25 cents that students who Harry Schumate and Mr. and Mrs. desire to attend may do so, at reason-William Kinzer.

The home economics committee of and the products will be sold, the meney going to further home ecoexhibited and sold

Mr. G. E. Bluem has donated the upper floor of the annex for the use has taken up.

Salads will also form the basis in Lima. for a contest and brides, girls and matrons will each compete in a class. Prizes will be awarded the successful contestant. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Ralph P. Mackenzle ad Mr. will do so, there is no doubt. Wallace King will entertain the bridal party at seven o'clock dinner made up to at the Lima club, next Saturday evening. Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Faurot box office and will be King are ushers who will serve at in the order of their receipt. the wedding.

the Political Equality club last Jones, of Nye street. Tuesday evening. Talks and papers on the subject of equal suffrage were lighted all.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crockett open their home to the club and friends.

Emilie Frances Bauer, one of the feeding masic critics of the day, in friends in the city. says of Germaine Schnitzer, to whom Lima people will have the opportunit" of listening Priday evening, the

Germane Schnitzer, for young Austrian planest who made several tours in this country a few years ago, returned in an Aeolian Hall recital large audience heard a planist who leas matured greatly in her sit. Much of her work was done with Ramid in honor of Pugne, the eminent Fromb planist, Miss Wemmer Pugno she has alworbed a full, rich, t satisfying tone, logical phracing and, ing of the City Federation of Clubs,

ce to enpuabl enthusiasm many

When Germaine Schnitzer, the world-famed pianist comes to Lima, way, the urgent need of larger quar- next Friday evening in a piano reters, the tables all being filled a rkal at the Faurot opera house, unumber of times.

The program of music was an Women's Music club, the members Easter cantata, by Wilson, the solo- and patrons will have the pleasure

Perambule-Piernot Valse Noble, Eusebius Florestan, excellent programs the club has en-joyed this winter and round after C. H. A. Chiarina, Chopin, Estrella, round of applause from the listen-Reconnaissance, Panlalon et Columeters left no mistake of their appre-bine Velse Allemande, Paganini, A social hour followed the pro- Davido buendler, contre les Philis-

> 2. (a) Pastorale Varice Mozart (b) Twelve Preludes ... Chopin (a) Papillons Ole Olsen (a) (b) Venezia e Napoli....Liszt Baldwin piano used

Tuls number promises to be the served. Enjoying the evening with to tama by members of the Women's able prices.

If the hox office reservations are the Lima City Federation of Clubs any criterion by which to judge, will hold an exhibit and pure food Miss Germaine Schnitzer, the woncontest all day and evening Satur erful planist who comes to the Faurot day, April 19. Ladies of the Fed-eration will contest for supremacy Women's Music club, will be greeted Women's Music club, will be greeted in the art of bread and cake making by one or the largest and in the Faurot and that is saying much, for nomics in Lima. Sewing and articles Lima has been treated to many good of benefit to the home will also be verse and musical way, the past few house.

And in this respect Lima is far the ladies and his generosity is cities of the state. It is doubtful of the ladies and mg general staken cives of the state. It is appear in aninto consideration that much of the
material now occupying the south
through the influence of the Baldwin
through the influence of the Baldwin. side, will have to be moved to ac- Plano company co-operating with of commodate the ladies in this won-ficers of the Music club, Haensel & derful work which the committee Jones, Miss Schnitzer's managers signed the contract for her to appear

The enormous price to secure her appearance is against her comme 20 many of the smaller cities, because it can not be met. Then indeed must Lima appreciate this privilege which has come to her and that music lovers of the city and surrounding towns

In every town contiguious to Lima embers of the Wemmer-Gooding territory, large companies are being attend. Reservations may be made by mail direct to the Faurot box office and will be reserved

The N. B. B. O. O. club will meet and Mrs. Crosson entertained Friday evening with Miss Edith

Miss Lillian Deisel extended grainteresting and instructive. The clous hospitality to members of the music was beautifully taken care of Girls' Embroidery club, Thursday by the Misses Pflum at piano and afternoon, when she entertained at violin and Miss McKlbben sang an her home. Misses Alice Wright and appropriate selection. Hiss Helen Nora Sprague, with Miss Soungen Basinger gave a reading which demet with the club.

> Miss Lillian Deisel has as her house guest, Miss Leona Sohngen. of Hamilton, a charming young woman who has visited Miss Deisel upon former occasions and has many

Handsomely engraved cards, reading as follows, have been issued: Mrs. Henry Hermann Deisel, Senior Miss Deisel

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Delegates who attended the meet- day afternoon temperament, and she fulfills this Williams, of west Wayne street. The the flood week. The father is tra expectation. She has an abundance, object was to stimulate interest and ing representative of the Toledo Bis

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on Wednesday, the ninth of April complished in the juvenile court terest of the little sen. line. A delicious luncheon was serv ed at the close of discussions.

moment she appears upon the plat-gathering of the Sorosis club, held findlay, are the parents of a little will be served. The program is in was offered the place for another form one expects oriental color in her Morelay afternoon with Mrs. S. M. son, born into their home during the hands of a special committee, time, but declined. Mrs. Bower is

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strect, will entertain the club Mon-day afternoon termoon, at their hall, at which time who for 12 years has presided over each member is privileged to bring the destinities of the circle and a guest. The afternoon will be passappointed for the purpose.

> The Ladies' Social Club of the United Commercial Travelers will delightfully entertained Friday af-ternoon by Mrs. J. T. Wolford and Mrs. Harry Yale, at the home of Mrs. Wolford, of north Collett street. Needlework caused the hours to pass merrily and at the close, the Monday evening by hostesses served apple pie a la mode, coffee and mints.

Miss Alice Wright, of west Market will go for use in her lovely new

The West End Bridge club enjoyed luncheon with Mrs. A. I. White, of south Cole street, Wednesday, the board holding a pot of yellow tulips and every member of the club being beautiful numbers.

seated. The usual game followed Mrs. Richie invited the luncheon.

The Woman's Missionary society of the hirst Baptist church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A feature of the meeting will be an address by Miss Lida Clark, returned missionary from Africa, who will tell of her work. Following is the program:

Shappell. Piano Solo-Miss Loretta Seward. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Troutman. Address---Miss Clark. Vocal Sole-Florence May.

The Coterie circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Hall, of 902 west Spring street.

Germaine Schnitzer. the young Austrian planist, ranks with the best artists of today and is one of the very few who are chosen as soloists at symphony concerts. Last is to be the soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert in symphony hall. She will be in Lima

cause this club to take an active cult Company and many congratula- bled with Mrs. F. H. Moore, of east shall, vice president; Mrs. Warren J. cause this club to take an active curt company and many constant when the constant secretary afternoon, McLaughlin, secretary; Miss Isapart in the federation. It is hoped tious have gone out from this city Market street, Tuesday afternoon, McLaughlin, secretary; Miss Isapart in the federation. It is hoped tious have gone out from this city Market street, Tuesday afternoon, belle Mackenzie, assistant secretary; that some splendid work may be ac- to the proud parents and in the in- for the regular meeting. The fol- Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, critic. lowing officers were elected: Mrs.; The Ladies' Social club of the Gamble, vice president; Mrs. E. C. United Commercial Travelers' will Powell, secretary; Mrs. Fred Thompdinner at her home last evening, for Please respond Mrs. J. S. Nichols, of south West hold a social meeting Saturday af- son, treasurer. Mrs. A. S. Bowers, the pleasure of Mrs. Charles F.

whose success, at the present time, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coates, of ed in games and music and luncheon is due to her careful administration. where she has done such efficient

week was the parlor lecture, given Monday evening by Mr. John K. Brice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Richte. of west strent, to the members of the Lotus and Arbutus clubs. Mr. Brice dis-Just another of the pre-nuptial affairs arranged for Miss Wommer cussed the cheerful philosophy as was the aluminum shower, given by Miss Allia Weight affairs arranged for Miss Wommer and Arbutus clubs. Mr. Brice distance was the year be drawn to a close. Mrs. M. C. King was a guest laid down by M. Bergson, the and will be admitted into the pre-nuptial affairs arranged for Miss Women and Arbutus clubs. Mr. Brice distance will be held and the work of the year be drawn to a close. Mrs. M. C. King was a guest and will be admitted into the pre-nuptial affairs arranged for Miss Wommer cussed the cheerful philosophy as Frenchman, whose books are now as a member. street, this afternoon. Girls of being translated into the English the Wednesday afternoon Embroid- and who is being received with ery club were guests and the enter- open arms. Mr. Brice spoke more Jameson avenue, entertained thei Miss Alice Wright will give a dintainment, while very informal, was authoratively because of the series members of the Chautauquan club, mer of handsome appointments at given a number of articles which son deliver at Columbia university session several weeks since.

Mrs. Richie invited in a number of guests to hear the lecture.

Devotional Exercises—Mrs. U. M. and Mrs. Stranghan gave interesting Rev. M. B. Puller officiated. Mrs. Holloway sang "Come

Greiner and Mrs. Lloyd Patton were struction for nearly a year.

In charge of the kindergarten at this The wedding was marked by quiet meeting and cared for 15 children, elegance and was the initial cere-Games and exercises amuse the lit-mony of the season among the list loists at symphony concerts. Last evening and today she is the soloist with the Thomas Orchestra concert in Chicago, and on April 25 and 26 of the delightful afternoon. of the delightful afternoon.

At the business meeting of the

about a dozen guests. Mrs. Julia Simpson, of west worth did not confine herself to the Wayne street, opened her home subject matter, but gave a descrip-Monday afternoon, for the enter-live talk of interest on things of tainment of the Bayview club. Mrs. chial Current events came in for

Mrs. Moore served delicious referentiational and one of "Candida," number, which was nuch appreciations session.

Definition of "Candida," number, which was nuch appreciations session.

The meeting was a very please evening with Mrs. Will, Deakin, at North street. One of the delightful events of the ant one and was thoroughly enjoy- her home at 506 west North street. The final meeting of the season

will be held in a fortnight, with Mrs. J. W. McCarty, when the election of new officers will be held and

Mrs. Charles R. McCabe, of south most delightful. Miss Wemmer was of lectures he had heard Mr. Berg- Monday evening, ar the postponed the Fiks' home. Monday evening, summoned up current events in a the Wemmer-Gooding build party. Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Miss Anna Cantwell care a delightful plano number. Miss Florence Camppassed fudge while a social half entertained Thursday evening the control of the club was held. The hostest passed fudge while a social half entertained Thursday evening the control of the club was held. bell sang, and Mrs. A. L. White's hour was enjoyed. Miss Nettie M. Miss Mma Repass at her home on sister, Mrs. Weaver, of Mount Ver- Snook, of 541 west North street, north Metcalf street. After the non, favored the assembly with two will be hostess for the club, Mon-, business was transacted, music and day evening.

> Interest of the week centered in Those present at the meeting were A large attendance of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary of Trinity Methodist Enis. society of Trinity Methodist Enis Irieland, of \$0.7 west Market street, copal church and their friends was and Dr Guy Fortney Bayly, young- lune Kuhn at her home in Columbus present in the church parlors, est son of Mrs. Mary L. Bayly, of Grove. Wednesday afternoon, for the regular meeting. The program was carlar meeting. The program was carried out in full as arranged. Mrs. C V Stephens. Mrs. Darby, Mrs. these young people plighted their society of Grace Methodist Episcopal tows, was filled with friends to with the content of the core mony. G. A. Herrett of 739 south Elizabeth G. A. Herrett G. A. Herret

> Following a reception at the Elks' Unto Mc." and Mrs. James Jolley home, which was attended by about and the church are cordially well Unto Mc. and Mrs. sames solley noine, which was attended by about lendered, "More Love O Christ, to two hundred and fifty guests, Dr. Bavly and his bride left at 10:45.
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> A feature of the meetings of the o'clock over the Penusylvania for society is the kindergarten, where New York and eastern cities. Upon mothers may leave their children, their return they will reside at during the meeting, and know they 1236 Lakewood avenue, in the pret-will be in capable hands. Mrs. ty home which has been under con-

the ones in the beginners' room of of weddings yet to be solemnized. the church. Mrs. Frank Leech and The marriage of Miss Pauline Wembeautiful affair and around which much interest centers

Round Table, Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Lewis and Mrs. Shelby Munaugh will lead the history and

Miss Mary Longsworth of west Price's sister, Mrs. R. F. Hill, of Indianapolis Covers were laid for mathean club, Morday evening, givimg the only paper of the evening from the subject, "Japanese Man-D. H. Sullivan gave a paper on Geo. a prominent place on the rogram Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Abrams fol- Mrs fra Longsworth gave a vocal

> Mrs. Berda Euring Fritz delighted members of the Ideal club with musical numbers rendered, at the regular meeting Thursday atternoon. with Mrs. Arthur Fisher of west Wayne street. The usual needlework took up the time of the afterroon hours, following which a delicross luncheon was served.

Miss Lillian Randabaugh April 14, entertaining members of

The K. K. K. girls were pleasantly sames were the feature of the even ing Refreshments were served.

street, Thursday afternoon, et two o'clock. Members of the society comed and urged to attend. The following program will be given:

also have charge of the music. Bible and Home Study" Mrs. J. "Mormonism As a Religion," Mrs.

Calvert.
Mrs. Herrett, who is the mite-box ecretary, asks every one to bring along their boxes, as this is the day the boxes will be opened and the contents counted. A most delightful afternoon is scheduled with this interesting hosters.

Members of the Aid society of the First Bantist churso enjoyed a pleas next Friday evening at the Faurot copera house.

Members of the Congregational Circle of the First church, assem
At the business meeting of the Lima Arbitus cinb, with Mrs. J. E Sulli-The meeting of the Cortnightly Mrs. James Lea is of souri Main Bridge club, saleduled for this week, has been positioned and Mrs. Charles to the Circle of the First church, assem
Kenzie, president; Mrs. F. H. Cut-The tweek.

At the business meeting of the Cortnightly Mrs. James Lea is of souri Main String officers were cleeked for the cub, has been positioned and Mrs. Charles to the club, hear followed, during which the club, hear followed, during which the club, house served a deliclous function. The meeting of the Portnightly Mrs. James Leais of sour Main

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Columbus, O., April 5 .-- The Paramount Brass and Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, \$10,000, William H. Dehn, William C. Crimmel, Clara Dehn.

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The Sincere Realty Company.

Cleveland, increase from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The Standard Company Cleve land, name changed to the Standard

Tyler Company. The Evansion Cement Block Com-

pany, Cincinnati, name changed to the Cincinnati Cement Products Company. The Embe Plumbing Company,

Cleveland, plumbing, heating, etc., \$10,000. G. C. Martens, M. Manger, C. R. Kraus.

Elyria Lodge No. 778, Loyal Order of Moose, Elyria, W. C. Cooper, and others. The Columbus Gas Construction

Company, Columbus, \$25,000, Peter J. Sult, Henry L. Coe, Willis Morris. The St. Nicholas Realty Company, Cincinnati, \$1,250,000, Samuel D. Peacock, William C. Strachley, Clif-

HELPS SITUATION IN FLOOD CENTERS.

Columbus, O, April 5.S-tate Treasurer Brennan announced today that for the present he would OR RENT-Desk room and pri- allow funds deposited in a number vate office. Enquire at rooms 11 of banks that are in the flooded cities under awards made two years 171-tf ago to remain in these banks al-though they did not get money in the awards for the next two years. with meals, at 315 west North He is doing this to help the financial situation in the str7 en centers. The banks so favored with

the amounts each will be allowed to keep on deposit are: Miami Valley National, Hamilton, \$50,000; Delaware Savings. Delaware, \$15,000; Citizens' National \$75,000, and Piqua Savings \$50.-000, both of Piqua; Dayton National \$29,000; Dayton Savings and Trust \$100,000; First Savings Banking Company, \$100,000; Merchants' National \$200,000, and Third National

\$80,000, all of Dayton. ANOTHER CAR WILL BE SENT MONDAY

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THE MARKETS.

New York, April 5 -- The rise of sales today and prices receded at the There were large offerings of Union Pacific and Amalgamated which opened a poin lower. Can, Cotton Oil, Rumely and Canadian

Pacific feil back 1 to 2 points. The market closed weak. A reversal of speculative activity occurred today in the stock market, floor traders being generally ranged on the short side, in contrast with their recent attitude. Traders bold that purely on the basis of technical conditions, a reaction was justified, after a rise which has extended over a fortnight. Weakness of C. & O., was a disturbing factor. Persistent liquidation of this stock recently has been accompanied by reports of damage by flood and contraction of earnings. Realizing on a large scale was carried on by interests which were active in forcing yester-

Losses in important stocks ranged from 1 to 11/2 points. Bonds were easy.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., April 5 .- Potatoes street, strictly modern, lot 45x
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Security Modern, O., April 5.—Futations

Jobbing, 50 @ 55c a blahel; store
60; car lots, 45 @ 50c; new Bermuda Cleveland, O., April 5.—Cattle,

\$8 a barrel; Florida Triumphs, \$2.50; receipts 100; market steady.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pitisburgh, Pa., April 5 .-- Hogs-Receipts 1.000; steady; heavies \$9.75; heavy yorkers. light yorkers and pigs \$9.90.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1, 000; steady; top sheep \$6.75; top lambs \$8.75. Calves-Receipts 1,000; steady;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 5.—Hogs—Receipts 12,000, strong; bulk of sales \$8 95@9.15; light \$8.75@9.35; mixed \$8.75@9.20; heavy \$8.55@ 9.121/2; rough \$8.55@8.70; pigs \$6.35@9.15.

Cattle-Receipts 300; steady; neeves \$7 20@9.20; Texas steers \$6.70@7.85; stockers and feeders \$6.10@8.15; cows and helfers \$3.75 @ 8.25, calves \$6.00 @ 8.59.

Sheep-Receipts 3,590; strong; native \$6.10@7.15; yearlings \$7.10 @ 8.10; lambs, native \$7.15@8.90.

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n a strong opening. Liverpool cable were strong and May opened here a shade to % to % higher, at 91% to %, but the bulge was met with selling by some of the big houses and prices eased off quickly to 91%

Continuence of good weather and additional good news from growing Ducks. D. Ducks. D. crops offset the feeling of uncertain gard to the Balkan situation. Larger world's shipments were expecte and an additional bear factor was the report of a crop expert that in only ten of the 200 summaries he had received was there any claim of winter killing in domestic wheat Liberal country offerings and good weather caused corn to ease off after a steady opening. May started a 54% @% to 54%.

Oats opened weak with May % lower at 34%, and under liberal selling declined to 34%. Provisions opened irregular with prices from 5c lower to 10c higher. Active seiling of May pork caused

ing figures, \$20.40 there was a decline to \$20 05. May lard opened at \$10.92 % to \$10.95; May ribs at

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., April 5.—Wheat-Cash and May \$1.12 %; July 93 % September 93 1/4. Corn-Cash 55%; May 56% July 57%; September 58%. Oats-Cash 36 %; May 37 1/2; July

6%; September 36 1/6. Clover Sced-Cash \$12.70; April \$12.20; October \$7.75; December

Alsike-Price-Cash \$12.50. Timothy — Prime — Cash and April \$1.671/2; September \$1.90.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 5 .- Butter stock yesterday invited realizing steady; receipts 5,185 tubs. Prices unchanged.

Cheese-Irregular: receipts 601 boxes. Weekly exports 500 boxes. State whole milk beld, whole avernge fancy 15 1/2 @ 16; do held, lower grades 11 @ 15; Wisconsin, whole milk twins, held fancy Wisconsin whole misk twins held 14 34 @ 16.

Eggs-Firmer; receipts 14,226 cases; fresh good store packed firsts 18 % @ 19.

COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 5 .-- Cotton fu tures closed quiet and steady. Closing bids: April 12.33c: May 12.13c: June 12.11c; July 12.09c; August 11.97c; September 11.62c; October 11.55c; December 11.59c; January

11.55c. Spot quiet; middling uplands 12.60c; middling guit 12.85c; sales

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

Veal calves, receipts 150; market street, who have been spending the neglect of duty, slow.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,500. market steady. Hogs, receipts 1,000; market steady: heavies \$9.25; mediums, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs \$9.50; roughs \$8 15; stags \$7.25.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 5 .-Cattle-Receipts 250: stendy. Veals-Receipts 150; active, \$5@ 10.50. Hogs-Receipts 5.600;

heavy and mixed \$9.40@9.50; yorkers and pigs \$9.50@9.60; roughs \$8.40@ 8.60; stags \$7.00@ 8.00; dairies \$9 25@ 9 60. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; active: lambs \$6.50@3.50; yearlings \$5.50 @950; wethers \$7.25@7.50; ewes

\$3,50@7.00; sheep mixed \$5 00@

CINCINVATI LIVE STOCK.

Cincinnati. O., April 5 - Cattle-Receipts 100; steady; steers \$5.00@ 8.25; beifers \$5.00 \$ 8.25; cows \$3.50 \$7.25; calves active \$7.50 \$6 13.00.

Hogs-Receipts 1,000; steady; Packers \$9.75@10.00; common chicago, April 5—A downward sows \$7.00@9.50; pigs and lights turn was taken by wheat today after \$5.50@9.50; stags \$0.00@7.00. Sheep — Stealy; \$4 (lambs steady \$6.90@9.50.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, April 5 .- Coffee-Rio No. 7, 11%; futures barely steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, April 5 -Butter, firm: creamery 27@34. receipts 2,000 Eggs--Firmer; cases. At mark cases included 16 @17; storage firsts 18; firsts 1714. Potatoes—Steady: receipts 55 cars; Michigan 44@46; Minnesota 43@46; Wisconsin 40@47. Poultry-Stronger; 'dressed turkeys 18; live chickens 161/2; live

SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA CLUB.

There will be a special meeting of the Lima Club Membership, Monday evening, April 7th, 1913, at eight O'clock. Smoker and business of Z. L. KIRK, Sec'y.

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a rad Anti Agents, North Aosts.

W. Dotts of Les Angeles, Cal, were united in marriage on Thursday. Marda 27, according to information which has neen received by the friends of the couple in Lima. Futher Mickel was the officiating elergymnu. Just a few friends were privileged to witness the ceremony. Mr. Dotts and his bride left shortly after their

Misa Clara S. Mitchell and John

marriage for Santa Monica Beach, where a furnished cottage was in wanting for them. Here they will reside during the summer months. The society is one that does its best in upholding the hands of the min-

president of the society and Mrs. J. . Nichols, secretary. The Women's Home Misionary solety of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Francis L. Dixon of 707 Faurot avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

"Mormonism As a Religion," Mrs Readier Make. Music, Mrs. E. G. Conner. "Mornion Morals," Mrs. John Davison. Stoy, entitled, "Tim," Mrs. R. J.

The following program will be given:

Music, violin orchestra. Members and friends of the church vill be cordially welcomed.

Mrs Warren J. McLaughlin, of

west Elm street, was in Mansueld over Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lutz. Mrs. King, mother of Mrs. McLaughlin, who has been her guest for some time, is Mrs. King is in Buffalo. Miss Pauline Jones, of north

tle tea, Monday evening, entertain-ing the members of the Ireland-Bayly bridal party at her home. A basket of lavender sweet peas graced the board, at which all the guests were seated, while old rose candles. with soft shades of the same color, lent their rays to the pretty scene. The place cards were miniature dence is unknown, will take notice baskets of violets. The bride found that on the 20th day of January, at her place a beautiful corsage 1913. Suste liann filed her petition

Mr. and Mrs F E Crider and Miss Donna Crider, of west High street, who have been spending the 15378, on the grounds of gross turned to their home in this city. having enjoyed a most delightful and after the 21st day of April, A. Miss Marguerite Thomson, of

west Elm street, has issued invitations to about forty of her friends asking them to tea Thursday afternoon, as a courtesy to Miss Catherine Ohler, a bride-elect of the early Mrs. A. L. White's guest, Mrs C. No. 8, Daily 2:15 a. m.

ilege, upon more than one occasion. The Self-Made Millionaire

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of listening to her sweet voice, Mrs. Weaver being a talented vocalist and most generous with her musical gifts. Mrs. White was accompanist, completing the delightful music in all that could be wished.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willower, of 867 Bellefontaine avenue, will entertain the ladies of the Domestic Science club, and their husbands. 'uesday evening, at six o'clock diuner. Members who can not attend, will please notify Mrs. Willower at the earliest possible mement.

The Matrons' society of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Bradley, of 759 west North street. An interesting program will be given and members of the society and the church, will be cordially welcomed



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Minnie Pearl Hart, whose regis dence is Brazil, Indiana, is hereby notified that Raiph Howard Hart has now with Mrs. Lutz. The home of filed his petition against her for diforce and custody of children Case Vo. 15470 in Common Picas court of Allen county, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after Pierce street, gave a delightful lit-

the 10th dev of May, 1913 RALPH HOWARD HART By Hughes & Tripplehorn, his atmendach mo 6w

LEGAL NOTE E.

Louis Hann, whose place of resi-

Said case will be for hearing on

against said Louis Hann in the Court

D 1913. SUSIE HANN, By John H. Klatte, her Att'y. mch8sat-mou6wk

C., R. & D. RY. NORTH BOUND. Weaver, returned to her home in No. 2 Daily 7.10 a. m. Mount Vernon, Saturday, after a No. 6. Daily 12:09 noon

During No. 4 Daily 4:39 p. m. her stay, Lima people had the priv- No. 10 Daily, runs to Lima only 9:20 p. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 7 Daily 2:55 a. m. No. 11 Daily 5:25 a. m.

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L. E. & W. R. R. EAST BOUND. No. 18 Daily Ex. Sunday 6:50 a, m 4 Daily Ex. Sunday 12:40 p. m. 2 Daily 4 5:35 p. m. 2 Daily WEST BOUND. 1 Daily 9:25 a.m. 3 Daily Ex. Sunday 4:00 p.m.

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(Dec. 8, 1912) EAST BOUND. & Savings Ass'n No. 8 Daily, N. Y. Ex. ... b: 40 a. m. No. 222 Daily Ex. Sunday 8:00 a. m. No. 224 Daily Ex. Sunday 8:15 p. m. No. 4 Daily, N. Y. Lim. ... 6:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 7 Daily Chicago Ex. .. 1:40 a. m

No. 227 Daily Ex. Sunday 9:20 a. M.

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LEAD-ANOTHER CAR

The undersigned committee has been requested to get to gether and forward to the flood sufferers at Dayton another ear load of provisions, wearing apparel and bedding. Car No. 09669, Eric, will be placed for this purpose on the C. H. & D. switch at the Fidelity Coal yards, east North street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. All persoms who can and will belp to fill this car are requested to send their contribution to the car, boxed ready for loading, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., Monday. If you are not in a position to send your coniribution, call some member of the committee and we will arrange to get it. Some member of the committee will be with this car from the time the loading is started until it is delivered into the hands of the relief committee at Dayton. (Signed)

C. N. SHOOK, Mayor, MRS. F. J. BANTA MRS. E. B. MITCHELL HARRY THOMAS

C. C. BEIS CAPT. ARMOR McRAY

Mentenant-Colonel Weity Brie car 69669 had been placed on the Fidelity Coal company's siding, It is hoped to have Monday -vening so that it can be moved with all despatch to Colonel Wollrain at Dayton to be distributed among blue flood sufferers there. Loadize of the car will be

charge of Captain McRae of the Enivation Army, and all donations of closling and provisions should be made to the army captain. Any to donate is requested to take them Mayor Shook's office this morning. to the bairacks, or have some one R. A. Deken gave \$5, B. F. Driver \$2,

car of provisions was louded Cridorsville yesterday, which left for Dayton last evening and should have been received there this morning.

A car loaded at Spencerville yester day was forwarded to Columbus by Colonel Welty, to be distributed there as the state authorities saw fit.

Colonel Welty received word this morning from Senator Crites at Elida hat i car was being loaded there today, and that the indications were that enough supplies would be donat-ed to fill two cars. Word was also ecrived from Harrod, stating that a Another Truck Load Sent to car would be ready for shipment enther Tuesday or Wednesday of next

Colonel Welty is in constant consultation with the state officials, and as fast as the cars are received here, they are routed according to the direction of the state authorities at Columbus.

Olothing, bodding, and other provisions are especially desired at Day-ton, and an effort will be made to load the car placed on the Fidelity siding while this kind of supplies.

Chillicothe in Need.

In conversation with Treasurer Spetnagle of the Chillicothe relief fund, over the telephone this morning, B. A. Gramm, head of the Gramm-Hernstein Truck company of this city, learned that there was a crying need of food supplies and prodisions at Chillicothe. The committee had tolegrap and to the state authorities for aid.

car loaded for Chillicothe Monday. but later, Treasurer Speinagle called he ruled, notwithstanding its desire up Gramm again and requested him to settle individually with its fireto do nothing until he heard from him. If the city is still in need of Both sides summed up today. The supplies Monday, a car will be made board's decision will be announced up here and forwarded to Utillicothe April 23. ia Columbus

Colonel Welty has received information from a number of small cities and towns in this locality that cars are being loaded there which will be ready for shipment by Monday or Tuesday of next week
The majority of these cars will be

sent to Colonel Vollrath at North same lines is to be taken up in No-Dayton, as Welty has received intor unless otherwise advised. The situation there is still critical, but word came from Colonel Vollrath at in charge of the relief trains for this noon loday that there were plenty of district, announced this morning that supplies to last today and temorrow. Another Truck to Alger.

> The Lima Progressive Association and provisions to Alger today, consigned to Reed Dunlay, chairman of Titanic disaster, would, while enroute the flocal relief committee. Dona- to Europe, strew flowers on the tions of hedding and clothing from Atlantic. "Mrs. Harris is chagrined Lina people filled the truck to its character. "Mrs. Harris is chagrined Lina people filled the truck to its that such a story should have been capacity. The supplies will be discirculated" said the statement. copacity. The supplies will be distributed by Dunlap among the sufferers in the Scioto marsh district.

Contributions aggregating \$9.50 than provisions of any kind, were added to the relief fund at and there was a cash contribution of Spring Street Lutheran church, Rev Monroe townsirin and West Cairo \$2.50 received. The money was G. C. Schaub will officiate. The Boaded a car vesterday, which was turned over to Emmitt Jackson, burial will be made in Shawnes cembent to Dayton last evening. Another treasurer of the fund, and will be etery.

used to pay the bills contracted by the committee appointed to do rehef LOSS OF APPETITE

FROM ENVIRONMENT NOT FROM PURE FOOD

Boston, Mass., April 5 .-- Only a few of the things we eat are impure. Most of them are pure and good; and the public are unnecessarily frightened and are often grossly deceived about this matter of impure food," said Professor William T. Sedkwick, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking as presiding officer, at the closing session yesterday of the Mental Hygiene Conference.

In discussing "Food and Mind" President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, said that environment has to do with the appetite. "The health and spirits of a

homeless girl who eats alone are in danger," he said.

WHOLE TRAINLOAD WENT TO ITS DOOM IN BELGIAN CONGO

Bomba, Belgian Congo, April 5 Twenty-three persons were killed to-day when an entire train with its incombtive plunged through a railroad bridge crossing an arm of the Congo at a height of 150 feet. No one on board was caved.

DECISION APRIL 23.

New York, April 5 .- Judge Chambers, chairman of the arbitration board hearing the firemen's wage demands against the castern railroads announced today that the Toledo, St Louis and Western railroad can-Gramm immediately made arrange not withdraw from the proceedings ments with Colonel Welt: to have a ment to arbitrary from Chilliegths. Handay trate and must alide by the findings,

men.

EXPERIMENTS ENDED.

Paris, April 5 -The wireless experiments which have proceeded for three weeks between the Effel Tower station and Arlington, Va., ended to-More extended work along the day. vember and December. Those two

No Trath in It.

New York, April 5 .- A statement such nere today on behalf of Mrs Henry B. Harris said there was no sent another truck load of supplies truth in the report that she with other widows of victims of

McCLURE FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

of Orville McClure will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the

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IS IT POSSIBLE MR. ROCKEFELLER IS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., April 5 .- Stepping from the pages of popular fiction, an "honest burglar" visited the apartments of H. D. Castle, of this city, according to a report made to the police last night. When Mrs. Castle left her home Wednesday morning she placed \$18 in a jewel case on her dresser. Yesterday when she opened the case she discovered there was only \$16 in the roll. Pinned to the outside bill was

"Thanks, lady. I was hungry, so

WOMEN ELECT MAYOR IN KANSAS CITY, KAS. SO RETURNS PROVE

Kansas City, April 5.-Women balance of power oters held the and determined the result of the lection in Kansas City, Kas., last Tuesday, according to the official returns which were announced last light. Of the nine thousand voters, \$4,900 supported C. W. Green, who

Former Mayor James E. Porter rotes of only the men had decided

as elected mayor

IT IS SQUARELY UP TO BIG MERCHANTS AS A CIVIC DUTY.

Chicago, April 5 .- The Illinois enatorial vice committee will begin its conference with State street merchants concerning a minimum wage agreement Monday morning, with practically every large business house represented. An effort will be made, according to a member of the committee to reach a voluntary wage agreement which will remove the necessity for minimum wage

A MERE \$8,000,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5 .-- Andrew Carnegie has presented \$1,000,000 more to the Carnegie Technical Schools, it was announced yester-day, making a total of \$3,000,000 that he has given to the endowment

SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA

the Lima Club Membership, Monday evening, April 7th. 1913, at eight o'clock. Smoker and business o

E. L. KIBE, Sec'y. SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA

There will be a special meeting of the Lima Club Membership, Monday evening, April 7th, 1913, at eight o'clock. Smoker and business of

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Olivet and Market Street Battling for First

Place

IN THE BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Tie Game May Have to be

Played Off to Decide Honor.

The final series of the basket ball games in the Y. M. C. A. league will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this evening. Upon the rewould have been re-elected if the sult of tonight's games depends the championship of the league, which lies between the Olivet Presbyterian church team and the team from the

Market Street Presbyterian church. The Olivet team led the league all season until last Saturday, when a defeat at the hands of the Central Church of Christ five, coupled with a victory by the Market Street team allowed the later to jump into the

ead by one-half game. Olivet and Trinity are matched against each other this evening, and shrould the latter win, the championship will go to Market Street who are picked to defeat the First United Brethren five tonight.

In the event that both of the leaders win, Olivet will demand that the tie game with the U. B. team, played earlier in the season, be played over. A victory in this game would place Olivet and Market Street a tie for first place, and an extra game would then have to be played to decide the championship.

Other games tonight are the South Side Church of Christ against the First Christian, and the Central Church of Christ against the First Baptist team.

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